Ibatross Aloft In New Attempt To Shatter Record

Zenith Plane Cruis- \$274.500.000 About in Northern t of Imperial Valley Navy Program EPORTS RECEIVED

Must Remain in Air til 12:35 p.m., Saturfor Endurance Mark

BULLETIN ERIAL COUNTY AIR-, Calif., Feb. 23.—A scout returning here late teday ed that the Zenith Albaplane, was circling north-perial valley, near Salton he Albatross signalled everything was working

(By United Press) AL COUNTY AIRPORT,

Feb. 23.—The Zenith ss plane, making its after 11 o'clock hours after the take-

pulated sections. No rethe ship's progress had

he ship roared down the lake bed runway from the ground with grace and ease at

aks carried 1300 gallon ne again. Consumption on trips had indicated that ld be sufficient for a 75-stained flight if nothing

ntil 12:35:01 p. m., Satur-order to break the presd's endurance flight rec-2 hours, 25 minutes and is, held by Edzard and erman aviators.

Better Mark by Hour at 11:35:01 a. m., Satur- preparedness. must be bettered by at hour to be recognised as

United States, the Albantinued on Page 2)

Committee Will Introduce Bill for 15 Cruisers, One Plane Carrier BY THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
W ASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—
A naval building program of
15 cruisers and one aircraft
carrier, to cost \$274,500,000, was

adopted today by the house naval affairs committee and will be em-bedied in a bill to be introduced by Chairman Butler. The program calls for the cruisers, of 10,000 tons each, to be laid down in three years and completed in six. The aircraft carrier of 13,-

800 tons is to be laid down in two

years. tempt to break the world's sion, presented by Representative The committee adopted a proviflight record, was be- Hale, Republican, New Hampshire, till in northern Imperial authorizing the president to spend this proposed construction in whole or in part if an agreemnt for fur-ther limitation is reached at a future disarmament conference.

The cost of the proposed commit-tee program, \$274,500,000, is only for the vessels and does not include personnel and necessary airplanes. It compared with a basic cost of approximately \$200,000,000 for the program originally requested by President Coolidge.

lbatrees took offet 7:12:26 The committee voted down pre-today. The three pilots were Alvin K. Petehson, F. Rocheville and Jack than any other nation

President Coolidge wanted 71 ships, including 25 cruisers, 32 sub-marines, nine destroyers leaders and five aircraft carriers. He also desired authority to suspend the program on the mere calling of nother disarmament conference. The national council for preven tion of war made public today protests by two house members against

excessive naval expenditures. Representative Adkins, Republian, Illinois, said large naval expenditures would threaten farm relief.

Representative Burtness, Repub lican, North Dakota, urged that congress go slow "and not permit itself to be rushed headlong into a program which is unnecessary and burdensome." Both Adkins and esent mark would be Burtness favor "adequate" nava

WILL ASK DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.-Action for divorce from Lloyd Hamilscreen comedian, will be instituted shortly by Irene Dalton, day. They have separated.

# F PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

SHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, can-er the Republican presidential nomination, informed Senator day he does not favor repeal of the 18th amendment. The res made in reply to Berah's "dry questionnaire," sent to and other presidential candidates.



I have taken up your letter," Hoover wrote. "I feel that the discussion of public questions by reply to questionnaires is likely to be unsatisfactory and oft-times leads to confusion rather than clarity.

"Replies to the scores of such inquiries on many questions are

"Out of my regard for your mown sincerity and your interset in the essential question, I will, however, say again that I do not favor the repeal of the 18th

Our country deliberately has

Three Killed As Fire **Destroys Hotel** 

SHELBY, N. C., Feb. 23 .-Three men were killed and several persons injured ser-iously by fire which today destroyed the Central hotel here and spread to nearby

stores.

The fire was believed to have originated from a cigaret. Mayor William Dorsey ordered an investi-

Sixty-five guests were in the structure. A checkup was ordered when some were

Killed Druggist, Un cer Testifies

(By United Press) ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Welby Hunt stood facing C. Ivy Toms and fired four or five shots at him, Officer Don Oliver testi-fied at the trial of the boy bandit and his former pal, William Ed-ward Hickman, today.

The testimony contradicted that of Mrs. Ruth Toms, widow of the slain druggist, who declared that Hickman was standing within a few feet of her husband during the gun battle, Christmas eve

The witness pointed out the relative positions of those present on a map of the drug store and told in detail the action surrounding the holdup and killing.
Fox Firing at Policeman

He testified that Hickman wa firing directly at him during the fight and introduced his revolver, which had been "nicked" by one

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# TRIAL IS DELAYED

HANFORD, Calif., Feb. 23 .- De lay of one week in the insanity hearing of Perry Allen Coen was granted today by Judge Van Zante when it was represented that Coen still is in bed in the county jail with an attack of influenza. Dr. Rosson, county physician, certi-fied that Coen's temperature is 101. The jurors were instructed to report for duty Thursday, March 1.

# Court Decision On Reapportionment Plan Step Nearer

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—First steps toward throwing California's legislative reapportionment dispute into the supreme court were taken worn testimony was given by deputies of the secretary of state in the office of the attorney general.

The new system of reapportionment, which would give the large cities of California control of the state assembly and the rural districts control of the state sensio, has been attacked by a referendum petition filed by Los Angeles, Ban Francisco and Alameda county

Parm bureau interests retaliated by seeking an injunction is Sacra-mento superior court against the secretary of state's placing the referendum question on the ballot.

### Says Killer Remorseful; He Will End It All If Captured

(By United Press) SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 23.—
A letter containing \$2500 in bonds, believed to have been stolen from Miss Margaret Brown, was received by Bernardsville police today.

The letter was sent by a man who said he robbed Miss Brown, set her afire with gasoline and left her to die on a road near Morristown Monday night.

The letter was postmarked Newark. It wa received by Police Chief Charles Kavanaugh, of Bernardsville. The securities consisted of the two \$1000 bonds of the City's Service corporation and one \$500 gold certificate. The writer expressed deep remorse and said he had something with him "to end it all" if he were

"Am Very Remorseful" "I am very remorseful. I have been drinking. I am inclosing to you the money and bonds of Miss Brown, knowing that they will be well taken care of. No one else will get them. left Newark at 4:15 Mos and met Miss Brown in Ne

Impossible for Fox to Have drank some. I first met Miss Brown in Buffalo and then again "We left New York and drove out to lovers' lane, where there was a large car parked. I drove around until the car left and then we parked there. I tried to take

advantage of her, but she refused. I hit her on the head and she

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—Samuel ture producer, will leave here to- pier in an attempt to attain an which he hopes to "discover" new starring material.

nounced that Goldwyn had purchased an interest in United Artists Studio corporation and will become associated with Joseph Schenck, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary of State Kellogg today indorsed U. S. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's statement in a Paris speech that the European press had been unfair to the United States in its reports of the Havana conference. Foreign writers attempted to against the United States, Kellogg believes. In this effort, it was suggested they had emphasized every allegedly disruptive tendency shown at the conference, especially the idea that Latin-American nations had gone to Havana to fight ness, but failed even to deny the United States policies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- The state railroad commission will investigate all electric rates charged by the Los Angeles than and Electric corporation in the city of Los Angeles and vicinity, it was announced today.

The investigation is to be made

for the The matter is to be ive or dis- today. fixed in the near future. ing 1919

# Lindy Believed Co-Designer Of New Plane

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.

—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today assumed the role of inventor.

With his financial backers, Lindbergh flew from Self-ridge field, Mount Clemens, to Detroit, to discuss with Ford engineers the details of his invention.

The conference was the first confirmation that Lindbergh was the co-designer of a new airplane.

# off before I turned over the affairs

Crash; Briton Will Try To Better Mark

3.—American attempts to rest the motor car speed title from Great Britan have ended for this year —through the untimely accident that sent Frank Lockhart and his Stuts Blackhawk catapulting into the sea-and chief interest today centered in Capt. Malcolm Campbell's attempt to break his own

Sunday Captain Campbell sent his big Napier Bluebird over the Ormond-Daytona course at a speed of almost 207 miles an hour. o break the record of H. O. D. Seagrave, also an Englishman. Today the British driver again

Goldwyn, well-known motion pic- will test the full power of his Naday for a tour of Europe, during average speed of 210 miles an hour. Lockhart's beautifully construct-

Before his departure it was an- ed little Stutz racer today was a wreck while the 23-year-old driver was in a hospital recovering from painful injuries.

Whirling along the course yesterday at a speed estimated well in excess of 200 miles an hour Lockhart's machine suddenly plunged sideways, overturned and

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- The efense in the trial of Dr. Charles McMillan, charged with the "sack" murder of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow of a millionaire Chicago inventor, rested today. The aged physician, accused of

murdering the woman for her money and throwing her body in ditch near San Fernando, took the stand as the final defense wit-

No rebuttal testimony was offered and final arguments began at once. It is expected that the case will be submitted to the jury late today or early tomorrow.

# Favorable Report On Bill For Grain Claims Payments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The for the purpose of determining owners, was reported favorably by whether and of the rates of the the senate agriculture committee to agriculture committee The claims represent insurance

of the committee to my successor Clem Shaver," Hull said. "When I left there was a surplus of \$20,-Lockhart Escapes Death in None of the sume he collected was in Liberty bonds, he said. Oliver P. Newman, who assisted Hull in clearing the deficit, testino Liberty bonds and denied (By United Press) specifically that Sinclair, H. M. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. Blackmer, Robert W. Stewart or

James O'Neil ever gave any money to the national committee. Tells of G. O. P. Loan Turning to Republican finances. Walsh called William H. Gilks, cashier of the Continental National Bank and Trust company, Chi-

cago, who testified the Republican national committee had borrowed \$100,000 from his bank. "On March 30, 1925, the committee brought in treasury notes amounting to \$60,000 to pay on account," he said. "No Liberty bonds ever were brought in."

Trail of Additional

\$1,000,000

of this Continental oil money."

oil men involved in the Continenta!

"I never met Mr. Sinclair and re-

ceived no contribution from him.

Deficit Was \$186,000

At the time Hull took over the

committee the deficit was about

This deficit on Jan. 15, 1924, had

"The whole thing was all paid

liminished to \$173,480, he said.

Trading company deal.

The senate committee came suddenly upon the trail of the \$1 .-000,000 or more of the strange Continental Trading company pro-

Karl Schuyler, attorney for H M. Blackmer, missing Denver oil man, first revealed that Blackmer had held \$750,000 of the Continental bonds and that they now

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# ASK DEP**o**rtation OF CHALIAPIN JR.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Local immigration officials have asked the deportation of Feodor Chaliapin jr., son of the noted baritone. it was learned here today.

The youth was found working in a Hollywood studio, although his \$500 bond, awaiting action by Secretary of Labor Davis.

# **Testimony Change** Results In Clash

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—E. L. overlasue trial, changed his testi- reveal the nature of the asserted a bed in the house. mony again today and counsel for the 10 men charged with conspiracy engaged in a bitter protest.

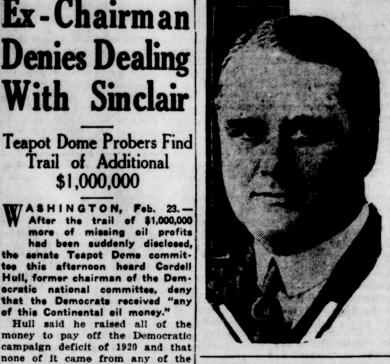
The former transfer clerk testisigned in blank by officers of the

company and then forwarded to the eastern office. Later he declared the certificates were issued in New York.

After Gaines left the stand, Lot and could not go on further, and could not go and interest on wheat stored dur-ing 1919 and 1920,

### ARREST UPHELD

R. W. Stewart, Standard Oil Company of Indiana chairman, whose arrest by the U. S. senate for refusal to answer questions asked by the Teapet Dome investigating committee was upheld today in District of Columbia supreme court,



Several Women Named

In Warrants

(By United Press)

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Feb. 23.

-A score or more of prominent

several women, were expected to be

added to the list of those under ar-

rest today for the dynamite attacks

The first of the warrants charg-

ing conspiracy were served last

night, resulting in the arrests of

Maj. C. T. Watson, Fred Nathan,

Harry Feston, W. L. Smith, Frank

Spaulding and Walter Young. All

are well-known ranchers and busi-

Climax to Bitter Feud

to the bitter water war between the

city of Los Angeles and valley

ranchers, who claimed they never

water system.

had been compensated for losses

caused by the building of the huge

The warrants issued by Justice

of the Peace Harry A. Piercy charg-

ed the men with participating in at-

tempts, over a period of three years,

to destroy the aqueduct which sup-

plies water to more than a million

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The arrests furnished the climax

on the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Justice Discharges Habeas Corpus Writ Which Gave Standard Chief Freedom

DENOUNCED BY COURT

Reasons for Refusing to Answer Quiz Committee Regarded as 'Frivolous' By HERBERT LITTLE

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—
Senate arrest of Col. Rebert W. Stewart, oil king and dofiant Teapot Dome witness, was upheld by the courts today.

Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District of Columbia supreme court, discharged a writ of habeas corpus, under which the chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana obtained temporary freedom from the senate officials seeking to arrest him for further questioning and perhaps summary mitment to jail.

Appeal Is Noted Stewart's lawyers noted an appeal to the district court of The oil king was released on \$5000 bail.

Justice Bailey dismissed the writ and remanded Stewart to the curtody of the senate sergeant-atarms in less than a half minute. Stewart has 60 days in which to Prominent Valley Persons, perfect the appeal. Unless it is expedited, the appeal probably will not be argued until next fall.

David Barry, sergeant-at-arms, advised the senate at noon of Justice Bailey's decision. He said he had taken Stewart immediately into custody and then released when Stewart noted an appeal. No action was taken by the ses

Owens valley residents, including ate. Arrested Three Weeks Ago Stewart was arrested by senate officials nearly three weeks ago when he refused to tell the senate Teapot Dome committee all he knew concerning the disposition

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# NIGH APPEARS TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Wiliam Nigh, well-known film director, is scheduled to be arraigned here today on charges of assault resulting from a battle with Edward Usher jr., football star, over the affections of a dancer.

Nigh is alleged to have attacked Usher as the latter was escorting Jean Jarvis, dancer, to her home

# CERTAIN PROMISES MADE TO ME' BY NELSON AND MOZLEY, GAINES CHARGES FROM STAND

Albert Dewey Gaines today again provided the sensation in the trial of the Rev. Phillip Goodwin, charged with the murder of J. J. Patterson, Los Angeles broker, after refusing once more to testify. Gaines already has been convicted of taking part in the killing

of Patterson, in 1926. The Folsom prisoner declared tofive-month permit in this country day that "certain promises were had expired. He is now under made to me regarding this case" by A. P. Nelson, former district attorney; C. N. Mozley, former deputy district attorney, and Ed Mc-Clellan, former chief criminal dep-

Gaines was at once reminded by Superior Judge E. J. Marks that in his former testimony he had Of Julian Counsel said that no promises had been covered lying in a pool of blood he wished to continue. The for-mer Utah cowboy thought the mat-today while they investigated the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—E. L. ter over and said he had decided death of her husband, Oscar, Wright, state witness in the Julian he had said enough. He did not whose charred body was found in

First On Stand

promises.

He was first to take the stand light a kitchen fire with gasoline, this morning. The jury was dis- but admitted they had quarreled fied that stock certificates were missed while he made his second and exchanged blows earlier in the statement. He recalled that when night. corporation in Los Angeles and he was sentenced by Superior When the husband's clothing then were sent on to New York, Judge. James L. Allen, he had caught fire as he was lighting a Shipstead resolution, providing for where the amount of the stock was stated that, if a second trial ever stove, she said, she dragged him was granted, he might have a dif- into the bedroom, tried to smother Wright previously testified that ferent story to tell. But he again the fire and finally 100,000 shares of stock were issued refused to tell what that story was. water. After Gaines left the stand, Buel

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 23.-Die made to him. He asked Gaines if in front of her home, Mrs. Cathhusband, Oscar,

Mrs. Lind insisted her husband met death while attempting to

"Then I ran to call help but fall

(Continued From Page 1) are secreted in safety deposit box

No. 3004, of the Equitable Trust company, New York. Bond Sale Related

Later, John Mooney, of Blair and company, a New York brokerage house, revealed that of the bond profits in 1924.

The exact amount was not retinental bonds were in a lot of \$1,for the Hyva company.

Walsh indicated that of the \$1,-00,000 lot, about \$250,000 were indicated to be Continental bonds. He also found \$16,000 of the onds were among those later held by James E. O'Neil, missing oil no such knowledge. man, who shared in the Continen-

The evidence was procured by checking the serial numbers of the Continental bonds with those sold answer. by the Hyva corporation. Mooney entified some of the numbers read for the Sinclair company. Hyva Books Asked

Harold Kenwell, assistant terasur er of the Hyva corporation, then as called to produce books of the

company.

Walsh believed he may have found even more of the bonds when Kenwell testified that the Hyva did collect interest on a large number of Liberty 3 1-2 per cent bonds. All the \$3,080,000 profits of the oil deal were converted into 31-2 per

In June, 1925, there was \$539,000 in interest yet uncollected, Kenwell

Blackmer got \$750,000 of the Continental Trading company ands, Schuyler told the senate Teapot Dome committee.

Schuyler said that Blackmer told im in Montreal, in July, 1923, that be got that amount out of the mysterious deal of oil men in 1921. From the same bond profits larry Sinclair, oil man, gave \$233,to former Secretary of Interior Fall and \$75.000 to the Republican national commitee.

"I asked Blackmer if any of the profits of the Continental Trading company were used in a political set the Teapot Dome lease," Schuyler said. "He said he had bsolutely no knowledge that they

Feared Civil Suit

Schuyler said he told Blackmer bably was liable to a civil suit from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for his part in the deal. He said Blackmer also thought he was liable and that tross met with misforrtune. therefore he had fled to Europe A split gas tank forced the ship to abandon its first flight three of him to testify at the Teapot weeks ago, after 44 minutes. me civil suit.

At that time they were in a forced to land near Salton safety deposit box of a New York last unday. bank in the joint names of George E. Holmes, George Gordon Battle Schuyler, the attorney added. Bays He Deposited Bonds

"Later I took the bonds at Blackmer's request and deposited them at the Equitable Trust comand they are there now," he

There are \$763,000 of the bonds there. I have the serial numbers. excellent condition.

will let any member of the comittee inspect them.'

Schuyler said Blackmer, now in Europe, had authorized him to tell his story to the committee today. He said he advised Blackmer to let him make a statement even though it was bound to result in much litigation over the bonds and perhaps great monetary loss. "I had nothing to do with the

activities of the Continental Trading company and had no personal nterest in it," Schuyler said. Saw Blackmer In Montreal

"At Blackmer's request I went to Montreal in July, 1923, to talk to Blackmer. He said he wanted to consult me for professional advice about Liberty bonds of the Continental Trading company.

"I asked Blackmer whether to his knowledge the Continental Trading Hyva company—personal holding company ever had any dealings corporation of Harry F. Sinclair, with any public official of the corporation of Harry F. Sinclair, with any public official of the indicted oil man-had sold some United States; whether that comnany ever had any interest in the so-called Teapot lease; whether vealed, but Mooney said the Con- that company had been used as an agency or instrumentality to induce 000,000 in bonds sold by his concern the granting of the Teapot lease; and generally whether any funds of or bonds purchased by that company had been used for any unlaw-

"Blackmer answered in the most unequivocal manner that he had

"I believed him then and have had no subsequent reason to doubt the honesty or good faith of his

Made Public Statement "I also asked Blackmer why he him as being those of bonds he sold had not made a public statement of his position and why he had not testified. He answered that he had made a public statement in reply to certain letters issued by the court in Wyoming; that he had been advised that he was under no legal duty to appear as a witness: that he preferred not to appear as a volun-teer; that his testimony would expose his private affairs and tend to nvolve him in litigation.

"Blackmer did not name and I did not ask him to name others who might have shared in the profits of the Continental Trading company."

Payment For Services Schuyler said Blackmer had felt the \$750,000 he took was payment for services he rendered in the Continental transaction. He did not say to whom these services were rendered.

Senator Walsh, of Montana brought out that interest coupons of the bonds had not been cashed and that Blackmer had not said whom he represented in the Continental

Schuyler's testimony brought the traced total of Continental profits to \$1,919,600 and left \$1,160,400 yet

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The second failure was said by er agreed to let Schuyler the pilots to have been the result have the bonds so that legally they of the Albatross getting into a hot would pass out of his possession, air pocket. The craft had been up 27 hours and 16 minutes

Stay Away From Sea

"This time we shall continue our cruising to sections of the valley other than that above Salton sea," Rocheville said today. "The air currents above that locality, which is 260 feet below sea level, will not trap us again."

He declared the ship had been gone over thoroughly and was in

(Continued from page 1) the Continental Trading company's mysterious \$3,080,000 in Liberty bends profits.

He obtained his freedom on the

Justice Bailey filed a short opinon, in which he denounced as "frivolous' Stewart's reasons for thing more can happen. refusing to testify fully concerning the disposition of the bonds.

Stewart attended the session and received the court's judgment apparently without emotion. Swore To Tell Truth

Justice Bailey's opinion pointed out that Stewart swore to tell the senate committee "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," but then refused to tell of his knowledge of the bonds. The justice pointed out that, ac-

cording to Stewart's previous testimony, his testimony on this point would not have affected his private affairs. The justice also pointed out that

Stewart did not question the scope of the inquiry, but answered fully to all questions until they touched on the Continental bonds. "In my opinion the grounds upon which the petitioner refused to

testify were frivolous and without legal basis and his attachment was justified," the opinion concluded. Part Truth Misleading Justice Bailey's opinion pointed out that Stewart "voluntarily tes-

the whole truth and a part truth case. may be as misleading as a false-It was Stewart's duty to answe fully questions if the inquiry was pertinent and his refusal could have been treated as an act of

contempt of the senate, the opinion pointed out. Replying to Stewart's contention that he had answered all questions of public interest put by the committee and that the disputed ques tions sought to go into private af

fairs, the opinion read: "It may be assumed that the senate had in mind the possibility of the need of further legislation

### Contempt Actions To Be Filed Against Shadowers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-U. S. tempt attachments against 14

In England a young woman with only trifling capital has succeeded in building up a profitable business breeding chinchilla rabbits.

### Stolen Bonds Are Mailed To Police By Fire Murderer

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fell. Thinking that I had killed her, I took gasoline from my car and poured it over her, lit it and

then drove away. Spent Night in Car "I drove through Bernardsville

and spent the rest of the night and spent the rest of the night "The Fox" was in such a position in my car. I drove to Newark that he could not have fired the next morning, where I have been in hiding since. I have a good temporary writ which was vacated car and expect to drive God only knows where-to hell, I suppose

"I have a good start and when I am caught I have something with me to end it all before any-"By the time you get this letter I will have a good start.

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"When the remainder of some warrants are served we will have the ringleaders in custody." District Attorney Jess Hession said today.

'Sarah Roe" Warrants Three "Sarah Roe" warrants also are said to be in the hands of the sheriff's office for service on three women. The district attorney refustified in part, but refused to tell ed to comment on this phase of the

The six men under arrest were to be given an opportunity to raise bail today, although no official announcement as to the amount of their bonds has been made. District Attorney Hession refus

to comment on a report that death threats have been received by investigators, who were active in collecting the evidence against the ac-

KING CITY, Cal., Feb. 28,-Julius "Rocky" Digges, noted ranches District Attorney Gordon an-nounced today he will file con-ranch hand, were killed on the Holton grade, 20 miles south of here, Burns detectives who shadowed late yesterday, when the automobile members of the Fall-Sinclair jury. in which they were riding overturn-

> Digges was the son of R. M. Digges, millionaire of Monterey county. He is survived by a widow and two children.

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of the slayer's bullets. Oliver was in the drug store when the two young bandits en-

tered, fixing his flashlight. Under cross-examination, Hick-man's attorneys established that

shot that killed Toms. He was on the right side of the druggist, firing at Oliver. Hunt, however, was standing directly facing the druggist, also firing at the police officer, it was testi-

Toms was shot from the front. the bullet entering his chest, just below the left shoulder.

Testimony Not Shaken Attorney A. Gray Gilmer, repre-senting Hunt, failed to shake Oliver's testimony and concluded his examination with only a few quee-

Capt. William J. Bright, head of the sheriff's homicide detail, was the next state witness called. He is to lay the foundation of the state's case by introducing the conessions of Hickman and Hunt.

(Continued from Page 1) finally stopped 100 feet at see

Helpers ran to the stricken driver, held him above the water and, with a crowbar, removed him

from the wrecked machine. Leckhart's Wife Faints The young driver's wife was in the stand and fainted when she saw her husband's speed machine go zig zagging into the sea.

The first crazy swing of the car sent it directly towards a group of spectators lining the course. Then it switched and plunged out toward the water. Whether Lockhart purposely turned the car from the spectators was not known.

Mechanics said they believed a "frozen differential" caused the

## Proposal Asking **Immigration Quota** Facts Is Adopted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Shipstead resolution, calling on the president to furnish information upon which the secretaries of labor and commerce based their immigration quota recommendations, was passed today by the senate. Senator Shipstead questioned the

accuracy of the recommendations.

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## Gaines Furnishes Another Surprise At Goodwin Trial

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courtroom on the ground that his presence was prejudicial to the defendant. Goodwin's former codefendant returned to the fail. Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Biodget had asked Gaines if he had testified at the former trial.

He agreed that he had.
"Did you tell the truth at that

Wood objected at once to the cuestion and it was not answered. "Did you come to Los Angeles at the request of Goodwin?" other objection to this query was overruled. Gaines refused to anwer. He was given another opportunity to reply to questions asked on Tuesday and refused. Judge Marks declared that he still

was in contempt of court. Undertaker Testified

J. E. Seale, Anaheim undertaker, was placed on the stand by Blod-get once more and, over repeated opposition of the defense counsel, Wood and O. A. Jacobs, recounted his part in caring for the body of Patterson after its discovery.

Before the hearing commend the testimony on Tuesday of Ruth Walser, former sweetheart of Paterson, and C. W. Bucklin, who claimed to have known him on the stock exchange, again was dis-cussed with the court by the atorneys for each side. It was agreed that the statements in which articles on Patterson's peron were identified should be admitted. That regarding the Julian stock certificates, which, it is everred, were removed from the corpse by Goodwin and Gaines. was not admitted, according to re-

This evidence was contested by the defense at the time of its pre sentation.

Goodwin's counsel confirmed tolay reports that the Moncton branch of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service league, which is supporting the fight to save the priest, had offered further financial assistance.

The report refers to Goodwin as a Canadian war veteran. It declares that more than \$5000 has been spent in the veteran's defense Canadian organizations, but that a further \$2500 is required.

The defense argued today that the corpus delicti had not yet been established in the trial and the testimony of Seale was introduced by Blodget for the purpose of es tablishing it.

**Boat Survivors** Enroute To U.S.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 28 .- now

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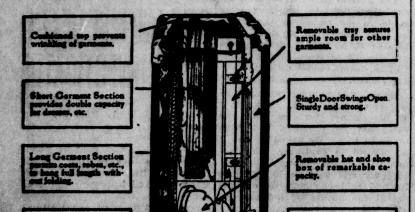


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# INER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. iner, 1115 West Highland t the residence, February 17, 9-pound son, Donald Edwin

Death Notices

Birth Notices

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ARD OF THANKS

Bob Cavenaugh, who has conducted two automobile shows is Santa Ana, is managing a show put on by dealers at Long Beach this week. The show close Sun-

examination will be given senior at the fants Ana polytechnic high school Friday, according to an announcement made today by high school teachers. The ordinary arithmetical fundamentals will be stressed, it was said-

The Santa Ana poet, American egion, will hold its regular business meeting at their flome on Birch street tonight. Plans for the final days of the membership drive are to be discussed, together with other important Legion business, according to Charles Van Wyk,

Mrs. E. B. Collier today received a telegram advising of the death of her brother, J. J. McCuen, at San Francisco, late yesterday. Mr. McCuen was a resident of Placerville and the body will be interred there.

Marie LeGaye, 10-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeGaye, is at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicities on Tuesday.

Honry P. Rutter, 60, Garden Grove laborer, was arrested last night by William Bates, deputy sheriff, and is being held in the county jail for investigation. Rutter is alleged to have appeared on the street near the telephone of the street near the telephone n

minor child, Dewey Rice, 28, Placentia, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff E. M. Jemison and lodged in the county jail. He safe that our sea voyage will carry and lodged in the county jan.

was to be given a hearing before us to the spots I have just mentioned; it may be the Mediterranean or the Irish Sea.

"Our second trans-Atlantic flight Spain, to

tious check, was held to answer to hardly be before autumn. the superior court from the Ana-heim justice court this morning. Bail was fixed at \$1000 which she was unable to make and she was weather. We may start from returned to the county jail. Friedrichshafen with the intention returned to the county jail.

Special Lenten services will be of the ZR-3. And then, in the air, held at the St. Peter Lutheran we may have to change it comchurch, Sixth and Garnsey. The Rev. G. F. Pauschert will speak on "The Cross, a Symbol of Grace." The service will begin at 7:00.

tennis team defeated Long Beach high school, 9 to 8, at Long Beach Jackrabbits won from the Saints

Singles: McPherson (SA) beat Gordon (LB), 6-2, 6-1; Hulton (LB) won from Oglesby (SA) 8-6, 6-2; Halbert (LB) defeated Mc-Donald (SA) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Slaback (SA) beat Joeger (LB) 6-8,

Doubles: McPherson and Ogles-by (SA) beat Gordon and Hulton (LB) 6-4, 6-1; Halbert and Joeger (LB) won from McDonald and Slaback (SA) 6-4, 6-3.

WENTWORTH, N. C., Feb. 28. Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin-whose resecution for the murder of her father, Smith T. Petty, was based mainly on an alleged confession to a preacher, was free today. A jury deliberated only two hours before acquitting the young housewife, a former beauty con-

The state based its case chiefly the testimony of the Rev. Gatlin confessed the murder to

Mrs. Gatlin blamed the on her mother, now dead.

GAME REFUGE APPROVED WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The phason bill for establishment of pproved today by the departmen

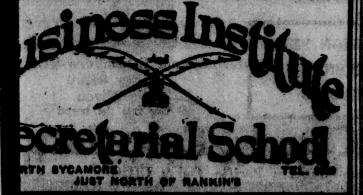
### SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Peb. 23.—Word has been received of the sudden death of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dahl, of Colton.

or colton, formerly of this place.

W. Griset, of Imperial valley, has arrived here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Griset.

Earl and Clarence Vossburg



man aviators for 1928 are likely to result in a trans-Atlantic contest between airplane and dirigible. The LZ 127, new dirigible of the Zeppelin works which will be ready by May, is scheduled to fly across the north, as well as the south Atlantic. Sponsors of trans-oceanic flights by airplane, too, are busy working out plans.

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who is the leading apirit at the Zeppelin works, told the United Press about his plans. "In 1928," he declared, "we are going to prove to the world by will, to from Friedrichshafen, Lake Constance, to Lakehurst, N. J., and

back. At Lakehurst, where the United States' authorities have placed all harbor accommodations at our disposal, we shall tarry just long enough to overhaul the ship and refuel her. I expect that we shall be ready for this trip the lat-ter part of June or early in July. "Previously, we shall make sev-

"But don't be surprised," he add Charged with non support of a LZ-127 has been sighted over the

Mrs. J. T. Maye, Anaheim we-man, charged with issuing a ficti-Buenos Aires. Though this will

mapped out for either of the two big flights. It all depends on the of steering a route similar to that we may have to change it com-pletely. We shall only know our destination, Lakehurst, and that we are going to reach, I am con-

"My conviction is strengthened by the fact that LZ-127 will be manned by a reliable crew. All. or almost all of the important stamen who were at the controls of the scheme. the ZR-3 in her flight across the

of fashion.

return to reinforce the crow of the LZ-127 for the trans-Arientic flights. In addition, most of ser

"Moreover there is no fear that we shall be shorthended. Many of the old "Zep" officers are still living. And there is any number of reliable young men, now be-tween 30 and 35, who were trained during the war for Zeppelins and And there is any number who are anxious to fly again in

In many ways, the L2-137 re-sembles the Los Angeles, though the new ship is bigger. It meas-ures 226 meters in length and has a capacity of approximately 165,-000 cubic meters. LZ-127 is equip-ped with five Maybach motors—as is the Los Angeles—but the motors are more powerful. Between then they generate over 2000 H.P.

Another interesting innovation of which Dr. Eckener gave the United Press details is the fuelling arrangement in the LZ-137.

"Of course," he declared, "It is the motors with our carrying gas, although it would be theoretically possible. We shall actually use a new fuel gas. It is slightly heavier than air and will be stored in to carry less gasoline and still have the same speed and the same radius of action. For our trip from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst we intend to take only eight tons of gasoline on board against 30 tons we needed for fly-ing the ZR-3 across."

Dr. Eckener admitted that the new fueling arrangement has to be tested in the air and that it it after the first test flight. He believes, however, that only slight changes will be necessary, and he delay insignificant.

Plans for trans-Atlantic flights by air planes are not as definite as the Zeppelin program. Failures encountered in 1927 by German aviators attempting to the Atlantic have not

daunted their ardor. At this early stage, Germanshipping companies, however, are waging a clandestine war for prelominance in trans-Atlantic traffic. The shipping companies nat-urally consider trans-Atlantic traffic their domain. But they, too are not united. Each is trying on its own to outwit the competitor Such a game necessarily requires

diplomacy and-secrecy. All previous German attempts to cross the Atlantic by airplane were financed by one of the German shipping companies; the nonstop attempt by two Junkers land planes were backed by the North German Lloyd; the plan to conquer the Atlantic in easy stages with two hydroplanes was supported by the Hamburg-American line. In both cases the respective backers denied as long as humanly possible and even beyond tions will be filled by the same that, having anything to do with

This situation will also prevail in 1928. Schemes will be kept "Captain Flemming is still with secret. Already Junkers, Dornier, us; Captain Lehmann, who for a Rohrbach, and practically all of In what probably will be the last practice tournament for the locals before the formal opening of the Coast Preparatery league longer with the Zappelin company series, Santa Ana high school's ——he is training airplane pilots for enterprise. These reports may be

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yord the plans one firm, those of the Rehrbach aeroplane works, nothing positive can be learned. Dr. Rohrbach, formerly construc-

tor at the Zeppelin works freely admits that he intends to undertake a trans-Atlantic flight. He declares that nobody is backing him and that he will attempt the crossing to win the \$25,000 prize

Efforts to return Jack Adams well known Laguna Beach man to Orange county for trial on a charge nia Corporate Securities act, have proved unavailing so far, according to information received at the sheriff's office today from Sam Jernimyth that we are going to feed gan, sheriff, who went to Florida 10 days ago to return the man here.

Adams is fighting extradition and has employed three attorney, according to Jernigan, who wrote that he expected to have police turn gas chambers in the body of the Adams over to him within the next ship. This new fuel permits us few days however.

Adams is charged with conspiracy with George S. Johnson and J. E. Neel, of Laguna Beach, who have been arrested and are awaiting trial

## Two Experts Quit Cribbage Contest

HIBBING, Minn., Feb. 23.-In the immer of 1925, A. F. Anderson and Judge J. H. Nelson, old friends and cribbage opponents of years, decided to play 1,000,000 points to settle once and for all who was the better player of the two.

After two years and a half of play, with a total of 550,000 points run up, they got tired and decided to quit. They would have had to play another two years and a half to reach the 1,000 mark.

During the marathon game they played whenever they had leisure -usually two or three times a day.

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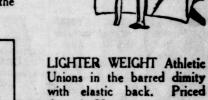
These bright, colorful smocks, for home wear and for the office, are well made and cut amply full, making them very desirable and comfortable, as well as attractive.

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Our usual offer of \$1.00 down on any Wedgewood holds good even with these sale prices:

\$64 closed top Wedgewood at \$56.75.

\$92.50 semi-enamel, closed top, heat regulator, at \$81.75. \$80 closed top Wedgewood, heat regulator, at \$69.50.

\$90 open top, semi-enamel, heat regulator, at \$79.

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## Negroes To Sing At High School

The Cotton Blossom Singers rom Piney Woods school, Piney Woods, Miss., will present a proram of spirituals and plantation es at the Santa Ana high tomorrow morning, 10:40 clock, during the regular weekly

The assembly will be open to the public, it was announced by Lynn He was arrested by State Traf-Crawford of the high school science fic Officer Joe Clever yesterday department, who pointed out that a after he had been "siz-zagging" growd would probably attend the his machine from one side of the membly as the Piney Woods sing- road to the other, according to the ers have always been popular in officer.

The Piney Woods school was orsanized about 20 years ago by San Francisco, was arrested at the Laurence C. Jones who is the pressume time and a drunk charge ent principal. Jones graduated from the high school at Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1903 and from the State Landell today, it was said. university of Iowa in 1907.

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# FISH

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Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence o liquor, Arthur C. West, 28, hote clerk of Venice, was to be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace

John Landell, today. He was arrested by State Traf

Clifford Mathews Wilson, 29 first lieutenant in the army from lodged against him. He also i. scheduled to appear before Judg

After the machine he was said to nave been driving, crashed with another machine at the intersection of the San Diego highway and Newport Road, Tustin, at 6 o'clock last night, William Stewart Angell, 63, Route No. 7, Tustin, was arrested by Ed French, under sheriff, and dged in the county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The car which the Angell machine s said to have struck was occupied by three sailors, returning to their base at San Diego. No one was reported injured in the accident.

Angell will be given a hearing be fore Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison today.

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HARDWOOD, MAHOGANY 5060 FINISHED END TABLE

The special meeting of the city council at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, is one of great importance, for it is expected the city solons will initiate plans that will provide the city its first unit in what eventually may be a complete water system under gravity pressure.

The councilmen have decided that comething must be done at once to improve the system, and tomorrow evening will receive bids for a steel tank to be erected at an elevation of approximately 25 feet. The tank will have capacity for 1,000,000 galons. It will be located near the Lincoln school, on property the board of education dedicated to the city for water development purposes. A good producing well at one time was on the property.

It is estimated the tank will cost \$50,000 and that \$30,000 additional will have to be expended in revamping a portion of the system in the northwest part to take care of requirements of the big container. Twenty-inch main lines will have to be installed and other lines of small size added to complete loops to get water to the tank and to redistribute from the tank.

According to E. B. Collier, city manager, the city should have at least \$150,000, in addition to that to be expended for the contemplated tank and other improvements, to modernize the system and reduce the cost of production and distribution. He pointed out that pumping by steam is a rather expensive process, and expressed the opinion that it is only a matter of time

Flower will have to be abandoned. The city manager, however, made the declaration that the city should be taking steps to the development of a water plant in the Santa Ana river and the institution of a full gravity system. This program would require a great deal of money. The council, it is known, recognizes the need of such a system and is 100 per cent for the program, but the members express doubt as to the voters of the city approving a bond issue of sufficient size to put over such a big program.

with the fact that voters a few years ago defeated a proposition for acquiring water bearing lands in the West Orange district near the Chapman street bridge, despite the fact that there was, and still is, urgent need for development of this type.

### SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES. Feb. 23.-Mr and Mrs. Remland, of Orange, have leased the Austin service station on the corner of the Garden Grove road and Huntington Beach boulevard and will put in a full line of fruits and vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will make their home on Euclid avenue in Garden Grove.

Mrs. Georgia Hickman, who is convalescing from an illness of the ed from her home to the home of her son, C. H. Hickman, until she is entirely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCracken, of

San Bernardino, spent Monday at

Roy Head went to Van Nuys to-day on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wiede were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moen at Laguna Beach. Sunday was spent in Long Beach.

# A Double treatment for eadache Rus forehead

and temples with Vicks; also melt in a cup of hot er and inhale its healng vapors. This clears the read and usually brings quick relief.

If headaches are continuous a physician or good oculist should be consulted.



# Had to Bandage Hands. Healed by Cuticura.

# PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 23.—Jam. Brunsdon and friend, Miss Flo ence Sorenson of Long Beach, visited Mrs. James Brunsdon Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Brunsdon Sunday afternoon Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Warren Bradford were Mr. Mrs. C. Steinbeck, of Long Be and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haywood and daughter, of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robbins and children and Walter Christensen and mother spent Sunday at ney, but he will have six months in the county jail in which to cog-

Mrs. Addington, of Main street, returned home Sunday from San Diego after a two weeks' visit with relatives. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mary Fraser, who will visit Mrs. James Brunsdon and Mr. and Mrs.

M. W. Lee, of Glendale, spent Sunday with his son, Charles E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haiber and son, Donald, had Sunday din-ner with Mr. Haiber's mother, Mrs. A. A. Haiber, in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Murdick, of Melrose avenue, are entertaining Miss Ada Anderson, of Lahaima Mauri, Hawaii, this

Miss Antha Stephenson, of Bakersfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell and daughter, Maxine, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pepper and family spent Sunday at Laguna

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart drove to Banning and Whitewater

The XYZ card club will be tertained next Monday at the nome of Mrs. Harry Warton. Mr. and Mrs. William Krick are home from a visit of several days with their son-in-law and daughwhen the steam plant at irst and ter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, Escondido.

Mrs. Augusta Jepson had her niece, Mrs. Clyde Kent, of Anaheim, and her house guest, her sister-in-law, as guests Monday. Drs. Walter and Beatrice Me-Mullen visited the former's aunts, Mrs. M. L. Burns and Miss Lyttell,

in South Pasadena, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaplin, in Los Angeles Saturday night and over

Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brunemuk and Mrs. Lora Butsback were hostesses Saturday at a delightful gathering of Illinois friends. The guests were Mr. and Mrs

Earl Mathis and family of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathis and family, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Salome Lehlan and daughters, Clara and Elfrieda, all of Anaheim.

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The Jack Pike. Los Angeles, charged with sale of liquor, was a busy man today. He still does not know just what happened to his attor-

itate on teh problem.

This statement, however, Pike was unable to verify. For the case was called and there was Deputy District Attorney Sam Collins ready to proceed. Superior Judge Homer G. Ames was ready. No continuance had been arranged

The defendant contemplated the situation with a jaundiced eye and asked for time. He was given an hour in which to locate his counsel,

or provide another lawyer. Pike was somewhat dry and stopped on his way out to take a drink. Fountains are provided in the courthouse for this purpose. He went his way and returned before the hour was up. But when tered a plea of guilty, waived time for pronouncement of judgment, took his sentence and retired to the county jail, where he is ruefully contemplating his plight.

Date for the annual dance of the Orange County Peace Officers' Asociation has been definitely set for March 17, St. Patrick's day, at the Seal Beach pavillion, according to an announcement made today by Henry Meehan, Captain of the is in charge of the dance committee for the police organization.

Tickets for the dance went on sale

today and every officer in the county has a number to dispose. The dance this year is expected the organization and plans for special entertainment during the dancing hours is being arranged, according to Captain Mechan. Several movie stars are expected to attend,

Suit To Annul

A suit to annual the marriage
of Joe Redrigues and Josephins
Rodrigues was filed today by the rmer, alleging that his wife had married another man prior to her wedding to him and that the marlage was still in effect.

Action to Foreclass Griffith company started action to foreclos chanic's lien against W. S. Sparr, Victor T. Walkin and the Spars Fruit company, asking judgment for \$4321.44.

Pike came to the courthouse this morning and met his counsel, F. H. Bowers, of Watter by Coursel, F. H. for probate today. Bowers, of Watts, he stated. Dowers, so Pike mournfully recalled, told him his trial had been continued, and then left for the north.

who died February 16, was filed for probate today by Charles F. Havens, a son, who is named as the executor. The property is said not to exceed \$10,000 in value. man, daughter, of Santa Ana, Bennie Osterman and George Oster-man, grandsons, of El Toro, Mrs. Georgia Aiken, daughter, and Mrs. Jeannette M. Havens, widow, of Santa Ana, are heirs.

Letters Sought
A petition for letters of ad istration in the estate of Charle E. Guptill, who died February 18, was filed today, showing that the deceased left property valued at \$3500. Mrs. Lillie Guptill, widow, is petitioner. Mrs. T. J. Cane, a daughter, John O. Guptill, a son, James W. Guptill, a son, Mrs. Ru-dolph Res, a daughter, and Ben A. Guptill, a son, all of Garden Grove, are survivors named in the petition.

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Mrs. Gilbreth and Mrs. H. Rogers illed at the J. Beavers home Sun-y. Mr. Dimick and daughter, of estminster, also called.

Vernon Freeman, of Garden ove, called on friends Sunday. Mrs. Elsie Powell and daughter, partial and daughter, called at a Turker home Sunday morning. Bertha Dale called at the Clare lie home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terner were Los Angeles this week. They sited Mr. Turner's brother and ster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

John Riley was in Los Angeles jesday on business. Mrs. Smidth called at the Riley me Monday.

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# FISH

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GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 28.-Dr George Warmer, paster of the First Methodist church, Santa Ana, was the principal speaker at the Men's Brotherhood meeting at the Metho-dist Episcopal church Tuesday

evening.

The Rev. Warmer spoke on the subject of "Efficient Christianity."

Dr. P. M. Magnuscor presided at the business session. An election of officers was held as follows: President, M. B. Allen; vice president, S. R. Fits; secretary and treasurer, L. W. Schaner.

### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Feb. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Koenig and family spent Saturday evening at the El-

Mrs. Mollie Williams, of Portervilla is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Ralph.

Mrs. Charles Raipn.

Herschel Settle, of Newhall, visited Sunday and Monday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs.
W. A. Settle and Mrs. Henrietta
Reep motored to Mrs. Reep's home
at Alpaugh Thursday and returned

on Sunday. Carl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Reece has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Schendal, at Delhi.



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BY ROCH BRADSHAW

J. W. Estes, sr., who came to Santa Ana from St. Louis, recent-ly declared that the success of a chamber of commerce depends on the spirit and energy of its mem-

One of the most vital elements

school at Costa Mesa is being ad-Manifesting the same concern for the educational welfare of this district, of which Costa Mesa is a part, the Santa Ana board of education has launched an expert in-

in this region. The results of this study will be available soon, according to J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools.

being made in the interest of the whole district, because educators today no longer can afford to jump at conclusions. They are spending ing for facts and figures before of harbor improvement. they take important steps. When decision, they are ready to go sheed, with the assurance that they

tion undoubtedly will establish one there, according to Cranston. Basing its action on the best opinion available, the board will know that it is doing the best thing educationally for the benefit of the Costa

The action will be consistent with sound taxation principles as well as educational practice. Cranston said, for the experts who are making the survey, keep in mind the idea of making each tax dollar buy

Dr. W. S. Ford and Dr. O. S. Hull, of the University of California, who are making the study, are admitted to be authorities in their

have to depend on their recommendations alone. For William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, has been asked to make an investigation of edu-cational building problems through-at San Bernarding Sunday. out Orange county. His opinion, if he accepts the invitation to act, will be of additional value to residents of Costa Mesa.

Costa Mesa undoubtedly will have its own high school in the Larson. stands ready to erect one there whenever the need is established by accurate investigation. Already this body has indicated its belief that a junior high school is needed

The location of school buildings is determined largely by the concentration of population. That is why Costa Mesa is sure to have a high school. For every indication

Situated as it is, Costa Mesa is logically in line for bigger things

Undoubtedly he would apply the me measure to a city as well and point out that a community's de-velopment is gauged by the public spirit and ambition of its citisens. Costa Mesa is not different from any other town in this respect and its development during the past few years undoubtedly is attributable to the activity of the type of citizens of whom Estes spoke, men who looked into the future and built the foundation of expansion.

of community life which is attracting attention from Costa Mesa residents at the present time is the education of its children. Parents there want the best that can be provided without overburdening

vestigation of school requirements

Survey Made

are on the right track. If a high school at Costa Mesa is

Are Authorities

Nevertheless this region will not

points to a swift increase in growth

It's Growth Inevitable—Solution of Educational Problem—Advantages of Merging—Increased Population—Possible Site for Government Dirigible Base and Zoppelia Factory.

because of its prezimity to New-port harbor. It will be a vital part of the metropolitan area which has been predicted for this section of

Costa Mesa's growth is inevitable There is one thing, however, which will hasten the development more than any other. That thing is industrial development, commercial expansion, harbor improvement. These things draw not only increased business and greater vol-umes of money, but they also pro-vide employment for hundreds of people. These people need schools in which to educate their children. The law requires that the schools must be provided.

Harbor Problem The solution of Costa Mesa's educational problem, then, is largely the same as the solution of the harbor problem. The step which will bring port expansion soonest will bring additional population and the high school will follow.

Already the possibility of locating the government dirigible base and Goodyear Zeppelin factory near that city is commanding the efforts of some of the biggest men in Santa Ana. Thousands of men would

fits along with Santa Ana. Such propositions as this, coupled with harbor development, are commanding the co-operation of the county. The most vital concern in The survey, he pointed out, is the matter is being expressed by leaders of all these communities.

Forces have been joined in an attempt to put the proposal across. This move, from which all are expected to benefit, points the way must be able to justify their acts to the belief that only by joining according to good business and hands can Costa Mesa and Santa economic standards. They are ask-Ana succeed in the bigger program

Costa Mesa alone cannot build the port. Nor can Santa Ana, without the advantages which Costs Mesa has to offer because of its location, build a harbor without her J. O. Arkley. assistance. The two united can build the port and they can build it quicker by this method than by any other.

The high school, which Costs Mesa desires naturally would follow. The increased population brought by industrial development would assure its arrival. And, with the present projects on hand, the time for this development seems not far distant.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 28. John Dimock, of Lompoc, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the J. O. Arkley home. Mrs. Dimock and son, who have been spending two weeks with her brother, J. O. Arkley, accompanied her husband

P. N. Larson attended the hardware dealers' convention at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Larson de-

parted Sunday night for their home in Brant, S. D., after spending three months at the home of the former's brother, P. N.

Loyal Wright attended the hardware dealers' convention in Los Angeles Thursday. Mrs. Ora D. Gould, of Lima

Center, Wis., who has been spending a week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight and Mr.

# **Good News**

And Women With

It's a strange thing that now after years of being almost forgotten the simple old-fashioned recipe of buttermilk for beautifying the skin is again being turned to by the clever modern woman.

is again being turned to by the clever modern woman.

But it is easy to understand when you see the almost unbelievable improvement the use of buttermilk will make in your own skin and the short time it takes to smooth out the little harsh wrinkles, reduce enlarged pores and give your complexion a lustrous youthful firm look.

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and Mrs. C. M. Creeby, left Mon-day for Los Angeles where she will visit friends. Mrs. Wight and Mrs. Gould were schoolmates

ing Pomona college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Christensen and Sam Gibson visited relatives in Los Angeles Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, of Medicine Lodge, Kans., who is spending the winter with her daughter in Los Angeles, has been a guest for several days at to 9:00 p. m. Program arranged by the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caroline Haughton. 9:00 to 10:00

The Rev. and Mrs. Raigh Steelwere Sunday dinner guests at the 7:00 p. m. poultry talk, news; 8:00

Olive Ford spent Tuesday in Long

of Gadsby, Canada, have been m. De Vary, singers; 9:00 p. m. visiting at the home of the courtesy program; 9:30 p. m. N. B. former's sister, Mrs. T. C. Natland.
Sunday guests at the home of p. m. St. Francis hotel orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ayres of Alhambra and Mr. and Mrs. Heillander of Wilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott and baby, Betty Jane, of Long Beach, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
R. W. Elliott.
Miss Velda Barnes and Miss

Lova Holt attended a banquet for former Pomona college students at Orange Tuesday evening. J. G. Allen made a trip to Los Angeles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley, ac-

companied by Mrs. John Dimock and son of Lompoc, attended the National Orange show in San Bernardino Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and Miss Mettie Chaffee visited friends in Ontario Sunday after-

The following attended a theater in Los Angeles Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mrs. Ray Christansen, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and George Cantor. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilchrist,

of Los Angeles, spent Wednesday at the home of the latter's uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and son, Frank, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at the C. S. Holt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and family of Wildomar, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maule. Mrs. Maule and son accompanied them to Wildomar for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Howard in Long Beach. Mr. Holt and Irvine German played with the Santa Ana band at the concert presented in Long Beach Sunday afternoon.

The formal opening of Larson's hardware and electrical store in the new Price block will be held Saturday afternoon and evening. At 1 p. m. a domestic science class will be conducted by Miss Singleton, domestic science teacher of U.S.C., in the new model kitchen. Music will be furnished by the Garden Grove orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

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# Radio Programs

Thursday, February \$ p. m. special program; 8:00 p. KWTC (222.1m) 5:30 to 6:80 p. m. Dinner Hour program; news items, studio program; 10:00 to 12:00 p m. Vic Meyers' dance orchestra. of Mathews, oboe; Vernon Shippee,
is violin; Adeline Cochems, piano.
8:00 to 8:30 p. m. Arthur J. Smith,
tenor; Veda Mitchell, planist. 8:30

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco. 6:30 head and two children, of Orange, p. m. organ recital, Uda Haldrop; home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J., p. m. courtesy program; 9:00 p. m. Killingbeck.

Mrs. Claudine Irvine and Mrs. m. KPO dance orchestra.

KGO (384.4m) Oakland, 6:30 p m. produce, stocks, bonds, news; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christenson 6:30 p. m. dinner concert; 8:00 p. KLX (508m) Oakland. 5:30 p. m. Brother Bob's club; 6:30 p. m.

> 8:00 p. m. courtesy program; 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. special program. KFI (458.5m) Los Angeles. 6:00 p. m. courtesy dinner concert; 7:00 p. m. KFI symphonette; 8:00 p. m. Packard orchestra: 9:00 p. m. N. B. C. program; 10:00 p. m. pro-

courtesy program; 7:00 p. m. news;

KNX (386.9m) Hollywood, 7:80 p. m. Carthay Circle theater organ program; 8:00 p. m. feature program; 9:00 p. m. courtesy program; 10:00 p. m. Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut

Grove orchestra; 11:00 p. m. Earl Burnett's Biltmore hotel orchestra. KGW (491.5m) Portland, 6:00 p. m. dinner concert; 6:30 p. m. cour tesy program; 7:40 p. m. concert; 8:00 p. m. studio program; 9:00 p. m. courtesy program; 9:30 to 10:00

p. m. courtesy program. KOIN (319m) Portland. 6:00 m, pipe organ dinner concert: 7:15 p. m. Benson hotel orchestra; 8:00 p. m. Olga Ruff, soprano, Evelyn Sparhn, violinist; 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. Billy's Hawaiian trio.

KJR (348.6m) Seattle. 6:00 p. m. sports, news, theaters; 6:30 p. m.

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by Ole Hanson, founder of San Cle- party. pente, in an address at the meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, yesterday, as the first realtor and the first farmer to discover the value of rotating crops.

And Hanson made a declaration that generally accepted pictures showing Washington with a soft pleasant face are not true besses. His face was rough and raw-boned, the speaker said, in commenting on the fact that he had en original photos of the "Father of his country."

Pointing to circumstances of his made the United States the great-

in whose 196th birthday anniverenty's newest city, recounted the

"New England has nothing but brains and honesty," he said, in cointing out that the big enterrises were founded by men from the old puritan stock, and that the plant had builded a reputation for nest products, with material for the finished products being produced in various portions of the United States.

Land Attracts Reciting that it was Lincoln who gave this country the homestead ws, Hanson said land always has a great attraction-an attracthat brought men and women ere from all nations to join in the uilding of this empire. With es continuing to come to this d of equal opportunities for all, cted immigration was only a atural result, he said. In his opinrestricted immigration should carried a step further by the United States selecting the men ad women they want and then disting them to different portions the United States according to eir training and activities in their native country. For instanc, if ct persons familier with this purt and upon arrival here he would action instead of locating in a city

ther kind of work. nting out that white people on the Pacific Coast have gone as far st as it is possible for them to go, successful booster and builder of cities, predicted rapid increase in population and development in California, and particularly South-era California.

or attempting to engage in some

Sees Increase rules that in the past seven ore people have moved into area within a radius of 75 miles of Capistrano than in other similar area in the United States, Hanson declared his belief that Orange increase in population at the rate of 20 per cent a year if who want to come here are opportunity to do sowater, he pointed out, is what

meant by opportunity. ne person will locate for every 50 gallons of water that is developed ing the Orange county shore line, nd the quantity of water we can velop in Orange county is the only limit to our population growth and development," Hanson said in concluding his interesting talk. He also made a plea for Orange county residents to spend money made in Orange county in the county. J. W. Estes was program chair-

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS appears.

The president of the General Metors Research Corporation in a recent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, it converted 1998. a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical en-

ergy, to run a four-cylinder car 450 sies. Much experi-enting has been me to convert this stent power into nical energy, present the waste in is appall-. In an effort to

onserve gasoline and to increase actor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer, has perfected invention that slashes gas costs the minimum. He is launching campaign to equip every car is now appointing agents, is g to send a sample for trial full particulars write Mr. Oli-today in care of The Whirl-ad Mfg. Co., 999-225 N. Third Milwaukee, Wisc.—Adv.

# No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

man, and he added interest by re-ferring to the fact that yesterday's meeting marked the seventh anni-versary of the founding of the local club. Past presidents of the club present were introduced, and O. A. Haley, first president, and E. F. Westcott, organizer of the club, made brief talks, Haley reciting that his first information of the existence of such an organization came to him on a visit of the Orange County Automobile Trades as sociation to Catalina Island, at time when the Kiwanis club of Los George Washington was pictured | Angeles was there on a week end

### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of the Register.

CATS OR MOCKING BIRDS. WHICH?

Editor Register: Some of the few remaining mockingbirds which at life and his character as to honesty one time were so plentiful in and integrity, Hanson commented Southern California, are venturing on historical facts influenced by to return from their winter exodus Washington and others that have to make their nests and rear their young, and charm with their sweet song the bird lovers of our city. Turning from tributes to the While we welcome, and rejoice at industrial activities in the New once melodious with the song of birds, whose beautiful forms were turing activities largely centered at points where the raw material is about among the flowers and vines, building their nests and feeding their ne flowers and vines, building their nests and feeding their young, are of the day, will be from 3 to 4 cordant yowlings under our win- old classmates." dows at night are heard where the sweet songs of mockingbirds used to charm to sleep, and bring peaceful dreams to pain-weary shut-ins. The first day of February a well-remembered voice was heard in our University of California at Los heard. In the morning the singer of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraperched on a chimney top and poured forth his bird-soul in rappoured forth his bird-soul in rap-turous notes filling the blocks the college of commerce. When a around with their delicious charm. senior here he was president of In the afternoon was silence. The sweet, song was hushed; the redays following others of the trav- garden. elers returned but their voices were heard but a day and they, too, met the fate of others. The of birds does not protect from cats. They are permitted to prowl around day and night, upsetting

> without having one redeeming feature of usefulness except as flea carriers, and ringworm starters on to handle and play with them. birds as is done in Central Park, New York. As for their usefulness to catch mice they are a failure as

a nuisance of themselves generally

bird-killing cats. A BIRD LOVER.

interested in a letter by Mr. S. J. Jackman, published in your "For-um" column a few days ago, advocating the conversion of the

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so the Hawkeyes may enroll. President Merriam will preside over the program hour and will voice the welcome to the assembled host of picnickers.

State Senator Lyman M. King will respond for the visitors. Col-F. M. Rubles will bring greetings from all the other state societies of the federation.

Hon. John Hanks now of Washington and candidate for congress their coming, we are filled with from that state has been asked to ary was observed yesterday, the apprehension for their safety in of the speaker of the day. Out this cat-congested community. Our of the 300,000 Hawkeyes in Caligardens and arbors which were fornia, it is expected that at least

silent now. The alley cat's dis-

JOINS FRATERNITY

ORANGE, Feb. 23.-Word was received here this week that garden, pouring forth joyous notes of melody, and all day long, and in star at the Orange union high the night the song of rapture was school, has been made a member

ternity. the student body.

turned songster had fallen a vic-tim to the merciless claws and teeth of the stealthy cat. In the present excavation for a sunken

Allow me to offer a most enthu-slastic endorsement of such a scheme, as I think that such a law in this state for the protection feature would be of great value to the city.

Would suggest that Flower street be cut through this site, of a width arymen are needed, he would seposed arterial system, and that the portion of the block north of the and kitchens where a door has been forgotten or left unfastened present city property and west of such new street, be acquired by the securely, killing the neighbor's young chickens, watching a chance to kill the pet canary, and making city.

this site could be easily adapted to

park purposes and if it was laid out as a municipal garden, with young children who are permitted sections for a rose garden, dahlia garden, etc., it would soon be quite If people must keep cats to run an advertising asset for this city; at large they should be compelled especially as it would be on one to put bells on them to protect the of the main arterial thoroughfares. Trusting that Mr. Jackmon's suggestion will be seriously considered by our city council, as a chance one little ten-cent mouse trap to convert a present liability into will catch more mice than a dozen a very potential asset toward the

growth of our city. Yours very truly,

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child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver

Look at the tongue, mether! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad rest-less, doesn't eat heartily and of old or has sore throat or any onful of "California it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation raste will gently move out of the



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Open Evenings

# ENTER MORIGAGE VILLAMI COOLIDGE MAY LOOSE FARM

American Legion, during month of February, the post's ow night, according to Bobby

the same time, Joe Snyder, rtising manager of The Regis-nd a member of the local post, make a short talk concerning bership.

several numbers, Davis said, n added attraction at both

gh the management of both post of the Legion.

it was said. During the final also is anticipated. of February efforts will be In discussing "The II

### SPRINGDALE

ey, who has been a patient Long Beach hospital for 10 following a serious acciin the oil fields, is improvteadily and it is the intenof the attending physicians nove the cast from his limb

and Mrs. Emil Kettler spent y at a trout club near Redin company with a party of

and Mrs. Charles Graham es Graham.

Barthole, who has at San Jacinto for several for the benefit of her Mrs. G. W. Robertson reunion with old school one day this week, when d Mrs. J. F. Barnes, acnied by their daughter, Mil-Barnes, motored to the Robhome from Los Angeles, they are spending the win-The visitors are of Trapp, and years ago were friends Robertsons in Ohio. It een about 20 years since

uples met. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. frs. Charles Wentzel, Mr. frs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Gisler and Mrs. Flotele Gistended the funeral at Poof Mrs. John Hamilton, death resulted from an au le accident. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee el spent the day previous funeral with the family of

Hurst, daughter-in-law of d Mrs. J. Hurst, is encour-it being expected that Mrs. may be removed from the from the bedside of Mrs.

## 9 Years Gas Ruined Her Sleep

lieves gas and that bloatwell. Acts on BOTH

here, has announced that she has o and drum corps will appear received official decuments enamed the tabernacle to t Coast-Walker theaters to- the Foursquare Gospel Lighthe the necessary sanction having obtained from the state.

> Such interest has been evid in the revival meetings conducted this week at the lighthouse by Evangelist Hardy W. Mitchell, that consideration is being given to the advisability of continuing them for another week or two at the conclusion of the series of meetings

scheduled for this week. Some of the leaders among the ers as a boost for the Santa 800 students at Los Angeles Temple have been assisting here, and Santa Ana post has a quota arrangements are being made to members for the year and have new talent each night. A visit by the temple silver band

to reach the quota, it was last night, the evangelist declared the great need of the church to-day to be spirit-filled christians, the ministry as well as the laymen.

"The congregation so spirit-filled would manifest life and activity, RINGDALE, Feb. 23.—Phillip and its members would be set to work doing something for God and humanity," said Evangelist Mitch-ell. "It could not stand still and do nothing. There are too many members of all denominations who claim to possess religion who are christian should be known by his fruits, and these should be manifested in his every day life."

had as guests at dinner Sunday ons spent Sunday at Ariling-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, of Loe vhere they were entertained Angeles, who were their house ests of Mr. Graham's uncle, guests from Saturday until Tuesday, and William Van

William Fleming, of Iowa, has been the guest for several days in the house of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentsel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham. On Sunday, the Crane, Lee Wentzel and Charles Wentzel families took their guest on a picnic to Orange county park, there being 16 in the party.

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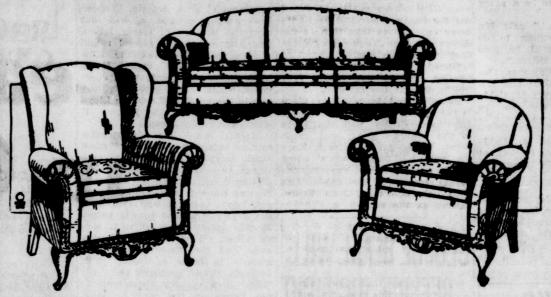
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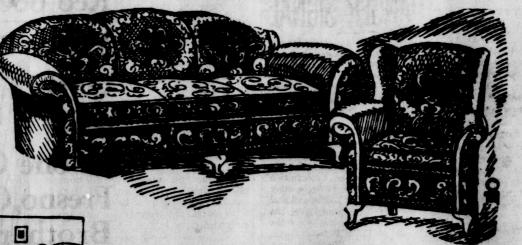


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# SAINTS CLOSE CAGE SCHEDULE TOMORROW



CALDWELL LIKES YANKEES | the Yankees.

In dealing with the case of Bruce Caldwell, Yale football, baseball and basketball star, the New staggering offers made him. York Yankees let it be known that they are ready and willing to pay large sums to Caldwell if he would sign a contract.

primarily in the baseball business, that they recently made a new scord in winning the American Pirates in four straight games in what is known as the fall classic.

As it has been necessary to point out that the main business now least, of Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is the manufacof championship baseball me he wouldn't want to put out this money for the making of a hall team that had a Yale Mara, "will have nothing to do mers, unless he also happens to be a baseball star.

Mac Aldrich, who turned down qualified. half dozen offers several years of scouts every afternoon Yale be given a chance.

But Aldrich couldn't see pro-

said about ethics.

at Brown and that as far as his future at Yale was concerned he age. future at Yale was concerned he could continue to play class base-letes, "Red" Guyer, star sprinter, ball and basketball.

There were some offers made to to any such intrigue.
"Professional football," said Mr.

the those Yale fans aren't suck his diploma at New Haven."

Now it is understood Mr. Cald-Like Caldwell, he was an in- well wants to play pro football at lder and he had the stands full least two seasons. He is sure to

Which brings up the policy of tional baseball. He had some the baseball owners to lay off the influential friends playing around the stock market and he went into business with them. Caldwell is a tracts if they get too smart," some peor boy and he has to work, and say, "as it has been done in the therein may be the difference for past."

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-One

is to meet Tom Heeney in a re-

average fight fan seems to be-

Tex Rickard returns today from his Florida vacation to see to the

allotment of tickets for the show.

but as far as all the demands which have been audible are con-

cerned, the promoter might as well

have spent another week at Miami

Different Last Time

parent apathy of the paying pub-

the most promising of the season as far as heavyweights are con-

Tex May Start Ballyhoo

It may be that Rickard's reap-

pearance will be the occasion of

the sounding of the loud bassoon

the rancous thunder of the bally-

hoo. It may be that the promoters

will have a few things to say to his subordinates who have failed

so lamentably to start the tom

One explanation of the lack of

interest in the fight is the unusually high run of bouts among

the smaller fellows at Madison

The Canzoneri-Bass affair was e rattling good bout and the Hud-kins-Baker affray which followed

was so desperately waged that old Joe Humphries, the veteran an-

nouncer, begged:
"Don't make me look at any

ore fights like that. They're too

gh Tony Cansoneri, feath champion, is from New

toms and the trumpets.

Square Garden.

customers to be present.

what of it?"

# CLASS C DECATHLON MARKS SHATTERED RUTHLESSLY AS

All of last year's records in the Class C division of the decath All of last year's records in the Class C division of the decathlon peats at Santa Ana high school, except three established by Solon hall, went into the ash can, discarded for new marks made by the sidget athletes, according to data compiled by Walter Scott, physical ducation supervisor. James Hall, who captained both the Class C mathell and basketball teams during the past season, was easily the interpolated points accord in the midget division.

Hall's total of 6274 points quality and him seventh highest in the moot, in fact. He was the only

ol, in fact. He was the only athlete to be ranked on the of the "Big 10."

oks this year in all of the cathlon events except the foot-ill punt, shot put and broad jump h are held by Beall on last

Those in the Class C division were highest were James Hall with 6274, Asa Herren 5820, Bob ter 5312, Newell Vandermast 5232, Byron Chase 5148, Verl Unod 4594. Cardwell Oglesby 4405, Eugene Wood 4400, Woodrow Parnett 4216, and Burdette Heinly

Results of the leaders: Football punt—Barnett won; Gil-rt, Foster, Oglesby tied for second. stance: 41 yards.

othell pass for accuracy—Thir tied with perfect scores. asketball throw — Barnett won, grey second, Wood, Smith and Hams tied for third. Score: 20

Shot put—Foster won, Herren Hall tied for second. 6 yard dash—Hester won, Higashi ond, Bixby third. Time: 11.1 sec-

jump—Chase won, Frazee Smith third. Height: 5 feet, d jump—Foster won, Hall sec-Herren third. Distance: 16

Herren third. Inches. shell throw—Hall and Foster or first; Herren, Schmidt, Wood rice tied for second. Lup—Hall won, Oglesby, Card—Williams, Heinly and Burdette for second.

for second.
5-yard swim — Vandermast and
15-yard swim — Vandermast and
15-yard swim — Vandermast and
26-d. Time: 15.6 seconds.
27-yard swim — Chass won, Hall second
28 Herren third. Score: 54 times.



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WEST FOURTH

tion that the Yankees are engaged got some of the things they had the impending dual meet. Caldwell has not turned profes-

Harvard merely had said that he

Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants, refused to be a party

sketball or football star, be- with Mr. Caldwell until he gets

be a baseball star.

Caldwell not only is said to be "Red" Grange. At any rate, Caldesseball star, but one of the best well did not go in for the pro ed out in years, one as good racket last fall when he was dis-

round bout between Paulino Uzcudun and George Godfrey at Wrigley field here February 28, it was announced by Bill Bomb, state boxing inspector, last night. Blake, rated the best ring official in the west by many boxing authorities, is said to have been agreeable to both boxers. His selection was not a surprise. although the early announcement was not expected.

Paulino was to do his final sparring of the week today. No nnouncement as to when the Negro would finish his heavy work



sumption of the heavyweight elimination tournament and for some reason the attitude of the

be some other reason for the apparent apathy of the paying public.

TAMPA, Fla.—The workouts of the Washington Senstors at Plant field were ordered increased today to two hours daily.

foxy Phann It's easy to admire a good loser unless you live in Boston.



# OF DEFEAT IN FIRST TRACK **MEET OF SEASON TOMORROW**

Anyway, they say Caldwell can play baseball, and he has had some staggering offers made him.

A dark shadow was hanging over the Santa Ana junior college track squad today. On the eve of the first meet of the Junior College conference season, the Santa Ana cinderpath athletes, ceached by staggering offers made him. ABOUT GRID CAREER

Before Caldwell became an outand-out non-amateur pro, the moguls of professional football for-

Although Mart Martin, Vernon

over the left eye of Harry Beum,

gressive style and fast infighting

to win the verdict of Referee Lloyd

Martin, who had considerable

touting before the bout, didn't show

much except a willingness to take

things as easy as possible without getting hurt. While he was pre-

out, Beum bored in and took both

the first and second rounds before

Martin hardly knew what it was

all about. The third round was

even and the fourth round was

slightly in favor of Beum. The

decision was popular and the "barn" management promised to

put Beum on the card for next Wednesday night. They fought at

now has three victories to his

credit under the auspices of the Ellis promotions. He mauled Al Hicks, Vernon colored fighter, to

the floor in the first round al-though it looked like Hicks could have continued if he had not chose

to retire. They clashed at 135

Leo Loftus, Vernon negro, had

John Tungaray, of San Juan Cap-istrano in such a bad way in the

second round of their 138-pound

sufficient polish to stand off his dusky foe. In the curtain-raiser, Johnny

Hernandez, of Anahelm, had little

trouble winning from George Miller of Vernon. It looked like Miller's

**Against Bruins** 

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Capt.

Jack Bruner of the U. S. C.

hoopers, leaders in the Southern

ference, will be missing from the

The Trojans beat the Bruins last

reek. 45 to 35.

Captain Bruner May Not Start

first fight

venting himself from being knocke

was a first class scrap.

The Santa Ana team is reason-

ably certain of some of the first sional at Yale. Princeton and places but Cook fears his squad will not have sufficient strength championship and in Harvard merely had said that he in second and third place winners blocking off the Pittsburgh played one game as a freshman to overtake the Pasadena advant-

> the dusky Stocks will probably have him play pro football but have to bow. Guyer is figured to be good for firsts in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 sprint. Two other first places are being doped out for Santa Ana. Roscoe Bradheavyweight, opened a bad cut berry expected to take first in the Los Angeles, in the second round discus and Bob Jacques may come of the main event at the Ellis Delhi "barn" last night, Beum first in the high jump.

"Pete" Twist should place in the hurdles and he may out race piled up enough points by his ag-Stocks who is the favorite. Russell Hind is rated to place

in the sprints and the broad jump. Neal and both of the judges. It Blanchard Beatty will contribute points in the javelin. Mark Martin will be Santa Ana's entry in the quarter mile. The distance events are weak for Santa Ana with only one man, John Vance, entered in the mile.

195 pounds, and looked it.

The semi-windup, between
Jimmy Rivers, of Fullerton,
and Art Palmer, of Los An-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-George Blake will referee the 10geles, went to Palmer, although it could have been called either way without doing an injustice. Under the amateur rules, which prevail at Delhi, the judges are required to pick the winner, however. The boys, fighting at 150 pounds, were fast and worked hard. Rivers, who looked the heavier than Palmer, should be entitled to a



AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND.— With the announcement that a prac-tice game with the U. S. S. Califor-nia has been scheduled for Sunday March 4, pitchers in the Chicago Cub

go that the Capistrano boy's sec-onds threw in the towel. Tunga-ray had plenty of ambition and apparent fortitude but he lacked

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—Two work-outs were ordered for the Phillies today by their new pilot, Burt Shot-ten.

Last year—in this very same week—a similar appearance by Delaney packed Madison Square Garden with a \$200,000 house and started a tremendous ticket scandal because of the anxiety of the dissension.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia.—Rogers the most enthusiastic member of the handful of Boston Braves here for spring training. "The Braves after first insisting he would play in the ranks to avoid possible dissension.

customers to be present.

Of course Delaney let the boys down badly that night, losing to Jimmy Maloney of Boston but fight fans never have been noted may be a holdout.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—While the Giants are loathe to admit so, officially, they are beginning to fear that Vic Aldridge, obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh for Burleigh Grimes may be a holdout.

division of the Pacific Coast con-

lineup here tonight when the Tro-The Delaney-Heeney bout cannot exactly be called a "natural," ler, "Hack" Wilson, Elwood English, which is what promoters call those matches which just naturally fill the house, but the affair looks like jans play U. C. L. A. at the Olym-. Bruner is suffering from ton-

# Trojans Acquire **Ex-Princeton Ace** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Rob ert G. Swede of Philadelphia, grad-uate of Phillips Exeter academy, and last year captain of the Princeton university freshman track and field team, will represent U

S. C. next year. Swede, rated as one of the greatest prep distance men in the east when he was a student at the New Hampshire scademy, is a miler and half-miler. Dundee Outboxes

WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 23.— ince Dundee, Baltimore Welter-eight, outboxed Bobby La Salle, of Culver City, in a 10-round bout ere last night and was awarded

La Salle, Wins



# BEAVER REGULARS TO LEAVE PORTLAND SATURDAY NIGHT:

secretary, a squad of regulars train probably will bear half a from the Portland Pacific Coast dozen of the swatsmiths who are league baseball club will board a expected to club the Webfooters southbound train in Portland Sat- high up in the standings. urday night and shove off for their Hal Cox, rugged Los Angeles training camp at the Orange County Fair grounds. Athletic club fighter, won a de-cision from Tony Ross of Anaheim,

and the fight was just about as close as the semi-windup. Ross principal stockholder in the Oregon ing in time to was in much better condition than entry, may decide to accompany tice that day. he was last week when he won the his hirelings here, it was learned. Just how many Beavers will The flashiest performance was submitted by Jack Gilbert, 135-pound San Bernardino fighter, who

Led by Roy Mack, traveling land special is unknown but the The regulars, infielders and out-

(Continued on Page 9)

Although the Kentucky Derby is off in the distant future, those who lay their dough on the line are already plunging heavily—and on Reigh Count! This sturdy racer of Mrs. John

D. Herts of Chicago, looks to be "the one" for the coming Ken-Mrs. Herts has another heavily

backed winter favorite in Anita Peabody, the gallant little filly that was one of the outstanding winners of last year, but Mrs. Hertz says she won't run her filly unless Reigh Count fails to start. The regulars, infielders and out- of course, dope is against Anita fielders, are under orders to re- Peabody winning. Only once in the

Winter book favorites don't win always, but that's not worrying the ones who want to get the longest

Sants' Ana high school's bac season will be brought to a here temorrow afternoon with Goast Preparatory league game Androws gymnasium against Diego. The preliminary, bet the Glass C fives of the rivals begin at 3:30 e'clock and will fellowed immediately by a va-skirmish.

Long Beach and Pasadena, spectively, so the outcomes not be important from any st point other than a sentimental Santa Ana, however, reme that San Diego's football s beat the local institution out league title last fall and as of Coach Bill Foote's basks players were members of Oliver's gridiron army they w

out to square accounts if they Foote is expected to start ? and Schuchardt at forwards, at center and Swindler and tain Sullivan at guards alth Musick, Beatty and Twist are sible replacements. League scoring totals follow VARSITY

Totals....1080

Totals.....1081

Totals ... . 2984

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ng ovation. There was a demonstration against the de-n of Referee Toby Irwin, h gave the bout to the chambut ringside critics figured er had the fight by rounds. llis forced the fighting in the rounds and his aggressive at-

ed out, to pay their money.

## 300 Fans See Calland's Cagers

ANGELES, Feb. 23.-More 26,000 people have watched Leo Calland's University of ern California basketball in its six games in the Pa-Coast conference, according rures released through the ated Students' offices at the sity here today.

largest crowd in the history cific Coast conference basl, more than 8000 persons he Southern California-U. C. game at the Olympic audilast week. It is expected ven larger crowds will attend maining two contests Thursnd Saturday of this week.

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The reces, with one exception, will be against time rather than among care, for it is sufficiently dangerous to have one automobile carsoning along a straightaway at three miles a minute without introducing one or more others into the picture.

When those 250 mile per hour babies get started, everyone wants to keep a long way away. It frequently happens that the driver lessonate of the dizzy pace, which makes it ricky for him as well as for anyone clee in the vicinity.

The present world's automobile speed record, it will be recalled, is held by Major H. O. D. Seagrave, who traveled 203.79 miles per hour to establish it. The major is an Englishman, so this is one speed record not held by the United States, and part of the idea of this week's show at Daytona Beach is to try to bring the record back to this country.

Frank Leekthert and J. M. White are the American entrants. The former will pilet a small car, designed for minimum wind resistance. It has a high sylinder turnover and theoretically is capable of 210 miles per hour.

White's car is a fearsome affair, weight 8,000 pounds, equipped with three airplane motors. One of these motors is in front of the

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Captain Malcolm Campbell of Lendon has entered his Bluebird,
fitted with a Napier aero motor capable of delivering semething like
all Willis had to offer, that
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Anita Peabody, the champion twoverceme the effects of unfavorable aerostatic conditions when preit she takes victory in the Oaks,
it will not be without a battle.

All candidates for this classic have
been racing extremely well. Buckopen files.

the cowh v groggy several but Whis hung on and I those who had wagered bets that he would be

(Centinued From Page 8)

Covina high school, reported to

Johnson at the Fair grounds to-

day for a tryout. He is a catcher

and "Chief" Newman, the Covina

coach who brought Anderson here

for a conference with Johnson,

The Portland pitchers and catch-

of conditioning today and every-

thing was reported "hotsy-totsy."

Elmer Ponder, veteran right hand

pitcher, reported yesterday and

participated in the workout. Pon-

der registers from San Diego where he has a garage business

and after he had tossed a few

as soon as any heaver in the busi-

Coast Swimming

club last night.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.-Two

Coast backstroke mark by 1-5 second when he swam the event in 1- minute, 7 4-5 seconds.

RANDOLPH MEETS HOUSE

PASADENA, Feb. 23—Tony Ran-dolph, one of Paoline Uzcudun's sparring partners, will face a busy 10 rounds when he meets Mack

DIEBEL BUSY TONIGHT

CULVER CITY, Feb. 28.—Leo Diebel, Oklahoma heavyweight, and

"Rosy" Rosales, El Paso, meet in a 10-round main event here to-

night. Diebel is a sparring mate

House here tonight.

# STILL FAST

run—fast. The old-timer celebrated his return to com-petition at the Coliseum Saturday by picking up five yards on Charley Borah on the last 110-yard lap of a relay race and anybody who Trojan flash isn't through as a high class sprinter—not by a jugfull.



# Indian Favorite For Tune-Up Run

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-Marathon runners in training at Ascot speedway for C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race from Los Angeles to New York in March, are puzzling over the problem of keeping Chief Quomawahu, Hopi Indian, from winning the 25-mile training run Sunday.

The Arisona Indian won the 15-

mile event last Sunday and de-clares he ought to win this longer event as it is his favorite dis-

# Jack Dempsey Is Referee Of Bout

NOGALES, Aris., Feb. 23.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight box-ing champion, acted as referee in a bout between Kueckout Brown, El Paso, and "Red" Fitssimmons, Toledo, Ohie Despett awarded the decision to Brown after 10 rounds.

Icon- Fright New Shorin

TIJUANA RACE TRACK, Mez Pennant Queen, the sensational three-year-old filly, in the annual renewal of the rich Tijuana Oaks Sunday, Feb. 26.

ried to victory in the Oaks re-pose in Pennant Queen. So well did she think of this filly's chances that she did not hesitate to purchase Philpot's contract from H. D. Brown for \$25,000. She said

Belle, the clever trick from eye Belle, the clever trick from the Mira Monte Stock Farm, is

right at top form. Shasta Flapper running for Marvin Allen, gives every that she will carry her established speed over a route. Shasta Sand vill bear the silks of Alexander Pantages. It was his Shasta Bul-let who was the winner of the Speed Handicap.

## College Hockey Names Selected

Names were selected by the three Santa Ana junior college hockey practice held on the Poly athletic field, it was learned from Mrs. Ellen Foote, girls' coach.

says he is a real prospect. His experience is limited to prep and independent circles. The sophomore team will be known as the "Red Hots." One of the freshmen teams, captained by Miss Dorothy Plank, has chosen ers indulged in their fourth day the name of "Bullets" and the other freshman team, captained by Miss Josephine Ball, is the "Hockey

## Mandell, Fields To Meet Tonight

over the platter announced that he was fit and ready for the long CHICAGO, Feb. 23. - Sammy grind. Ponder can get in shape Mandell, world's lightweight boxing champion, and Jackie Fields Los Angeles, will weigh in this afternoon for a 10-round bout here tonight. Mandell's title is not at

# Records Broken Bear Babes Even **Stanford Series**

Pacific Coast swimming records were broken in a swimming pro-PALO ALTO, Feb. 23 .- The Unigram at the Hollywood Athletic versity of California freshmen de-Austin Clapp, 17-year-old Holly- feated Stanford's first year basketwood A. C. youth, got in under ball team, 30 to 22, in the second the previous mark in the 300-yard game of their series. The Card medley when he finished in 3 min- Babes took the first contest, 24 utes, 58 2-5 seconds, bettering the record by 3 3-4 seconds.

Harold Ploessel, another film city boy, broke his own Pacific

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At a called meeting of the directors yesterday, Carl Mock, Harry

# **Court Notes**

R. Klein had started court action yesterday against the Southern Seas club, asking \$488.71 for alleged labor and service, and also for alleged non-payment of a promissory note.

Divorce Asked

John A. Templeton had filed a divorce suit today against Emily Templeton, alleging that she told him a Marine had no place in good society. Having been a Marine himself, Templeton felt the accusation was pointed. They were married in 1920 and separated January 15, 1928.



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can characteristic seems like a munity play house. As practically form of extravagance-changing all of the members of the club are merely for the sake of change and honor students they will be exthis trait goes deeper—it is a on that day, it was announced. symptom of our national pulsation The group will be accompanied that causes a manufacturer to English department, who is faculty scrap a gigantic plant to build a advisor of the club. new one for greater efficiency; a landlord to tear down a skyscraper to make room for a larger New Water Line and better building; a community to rase acres of structures to make

way for a park. "In education, too, engineering and thought have kept pace with this progress, and yet education is neither showy nor clamorous; it inspires no personal crusaders in its behalf; it is only a modest contender for public favor.

"The new in education brought the Junior High School organization, the Platoon school, the Individual Instruction projects, the Pre-vocational and Man-ual Arts schools. It has likewise shown itself in concern for health, resulting in motivated play activities, medical inspection, dental clinics, open-air schools, investigations and adjustments for proper heating and ventilating of schools, the determination of proper seating and proper room arer seating and proper room arrangements in consideration of Anaheim Recital light and other health influences. It is in evidence in its concern for cultural subjects, wherein art

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motivating the basic "Three R's." "These conditions reflected in Santa Ana's schools, issued today happy child life, a new commun-the following analysis of the 1928 ity atmosphere and a wholesome public interest and participation in all matters educational, represent an evolving school system that reaches for its fullest expression in the '1928 Model' school.'

Members of the Hammond club of the Santa Ana high school plan to attend a presentation of Ibson's "The Wild Duck" to be given next "In old world eyes this Ameri- Wednesday at the Pasadena Comnot because of substance. Yet cused from their afternoon classes of progress. It is the same spirit by Thomas H. Glenn, head of the

BREA, Feb. 28. - Brea city trustees have accepted a bid of 61 cents per foot from the American Cast Iron Pipe company, Los Angeles, for 2500 feet of six-inch water pipe with fittings, delivered

This pipe is to be used in extending the six-inch water main from its present termination at Elm street to the Brea city limits. Fire plugs will be installed at intervals along the new line and residents in that section will not only be provided with adequate water pressure but with fire pro- Sunday. tection as well.

# In School Friday

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.—Ollimae Enlow Matthews will present several pupils in a recital to be given by the Orange County School of Fine Arts at the Freemont school auditorium, Anaheim, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Matthews is at the head of the violin department of the school.

### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 28. - The drill at the Getty well at Seal Beach has penetrated to a depth of 1200 feet. A core is being taken every hundred feet.

have purchased the three lots on Main street between the O'Conner

Santa Ana Exchange club, an-nounced today that plans have been made for the participation of the local organization in the nation-wide community service week to be staged by the National Exchange club from March 25 to 31. Each the seniors will deliver five minute day will be given over to a par- talks on previously as ticular phase of community interest, he said.

During this week each club in the United States will endeavor to demonstrate the motto of the organization, unity for service. The ganization, unity for service. The be used will be "Commercial Con-activities will commemorate the ciliation," "The World Court," "The 17th anniversary of Exchange, the Political Work of the League of oldest service club in idea in
America and the second oldest in name, according to Douglas, who on Internationalism," "Pan-Ameri pointed out that the National Exchange club is the largest national tivities," "Institutes of Internaservice club in the country, with al Relations," "The Contrib representation in every state in Christian Missions to World Per the Union.

"Go to church Sunday" will in augurate the week, on March 25, when plans will be made for stimulating religious observance. Mon-day will be good will day in business, with the purpose of promoting improved relationships among will sing several selections during the evening and the Hi orches-

merchants. The seventeenth birthday of Exchange will be celebrated on Tuesday. Wednesday will be dedicated to child welfare, Thursday to For Brea Section community service, while Friday will be citizenship day. Saturday will be farmers' day.

### G. AND L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, Feb. 28. Mrs. K. L. Sellers and Mrs. L. F. Lemley called on friends in Yorba

Mrs. Frank Richards and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom White spent Sunday at La Vida Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Waterman, of

Compton, called on friends here Mrs. John Pope is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everts, of Fullerton, spent Sunday here with

Mrs. Everts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry. John Bryan, of Pomona, made a brief visit with his parents here

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElhaney spent Sunday with the Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and children spent Sunday here with the Mayfield family. Earnie Waddell, of the Stearns

lease, spent Monday evening with friends 'here. Members of the A. N. White family were guests at a dinner party Sunday, given at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bacum Shaver in Ana-Mr. and Mrs. George Krauss and two children, of Long Beach, called on friends here Sunday.

nicely from his recent attack of

dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Hood. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Updyke and two children, Dorothy and Buddy, of Fullerton; Rex Benner, Mrs. Mae DeWitt and Virgil DeWitt, of Los Angeles; Howard Smith, Adel Corbet, Josephine McCaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood, and the hostess. The Fred Godfrey family spent

Sunday in San Bernardino. Mrs. Lulu Armstrong, of Filmore is spending a few days here with

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryan spent Sunday in Brea with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackmore

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all be upon some phase of the sub-ject, "Steps Toward International Peace." Various topics which will be used will be "Commercial Con-Nations," "Women and International Peace," "The Effect of Trave

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair inc T. H. Glenn, chairman, of Santa Ana, R. W. Borst of Fullerton, and George Stoner of Orange.

ing the evening and the Hi orches-tra will play. Miss Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, will also give some

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\$1.00 Wampoles Extract C. L. O.

10c Williams Shaving Soap, 2 for

25c Wandbury's Facial Soap

35c Williams Shaving Croam

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Exchange clubs, and Gordon hitnall, city planning expert of a Angeles and Newport Beach, itured a meeting of the local change club yesterday at the uthern Seas club.

Duffy spoke of the work of Exange clubs and urged members enter into the spirit of the club; and make their club mean

nething in the community. He lared that the aim of Exchange be is to work for one another 1 for the community.

Vhitnall, employed recently by city of Newport Beach as a nning expert, told of the work ng accomplished by the plang committee in Newport Beach. ps are now being prepared for ing the city and a soning orance probably will be preted to the city council in the future, it was reported by planner. He declared that basic work of the planning

mittee would follow. hat Newport Beach holds great sibilities for planning was the laration of Whitnall. He rested members of the Exchange and other citizens of the n to file any ideas they had planning body. Roland Mc-of Los Angeles, known planexpert, was another guest

ugene Douglas, president of the ta Ana Exchange club, annced a frolic of the Santa Ana · in the mountains in the near re and invited local members oin the Santa Ana club during frolic.

he club.

S ARRESTED AT H. B. UNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 23. ares men were arrested here erday on liquor charges. They Gavin Colquhon, 26, and Ed. ken, 21, both charged with beintoxicated, and W. Proctor. who faces a charge of reckdriving. The men reside in ance. Proctor is alleged by mobile while under the innce of intoxicating liquor. He

## N JUAN CAPISTRANO

Mrs. Ramos has been visiting son, B. Ramos, at San Pedro. Susan Brubaker returned week from Los Angeles where Raymond Henry was in Lo

les Monday on business.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT entia Lions club, e, 6:30 p. m. p. m. sociated Chambers of

Brea, 6:30 p. m. aheim Y. M. C. A. banquet elub, 6:30 p. m. rden Grove O. E. S. le, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

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# Camping Trips For DRA Beach Boy Scouts

today by Scoutmaster A. J. ist. The Exchange club is post-

The Boy Scout troop in Newport Beach has grown from 24 members a few menths ago to a total of 74 members at present, according to an announcement made recently by the Scoutmaster. It is planned to take about 14 boys to camp each week.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 28 .- Observing the birthday of Washington with a patriotic program and bers of the Lions' club and their wives had as their guests last night a number of the members of the Lions clubs of Orange and Ana-

The program which preceded the banquet was unique in that it was broadcast from a specially constructed station across the street the improvement of the city structed station across the street and apparently came in from K F O N. W. B. West was the announce-

> The life of Washington was reviewed by J. M. Woodworth in an interesting manner. Eleanor Krill gave a reading which was followed by an impersonation of "Two Black Crows," by E. E Malott and Don Arrowsmith. Music was furnished by a Long Beach orchestra and dancing followed the banquet.

The table decorations and the decorations in the club house were in red, white and blue and about 75 people were served at the banquet.

### SUNSET BEACH

Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. Bronell's mother, Mrs. Esther Ivy. Mrs. Stevens, of Ohio, who has been spending the winter with her son, Fred, is ill again, after being truck driver. Litaken is a able to be up for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs Russell's mother spent the week end in the San Bernardino moun-

guests of Mrs. Esther Ivy Sunday. having motored down from Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyon and son and daughter-in-law, of Los Angeles, spent the week end here. Mrs. Armitage and guests motored to San Bernardino to see the orange show Tuesday and attended

the Montana picnic at Sycamore Grove park in Los Angeles today. Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick went to Long Beach Tuesday to attend the

Art association meeting.

Mrs. Godard entertained president and other officers of the Compton council of the P.-T. A. over the week end.

Mrs. Armitage went to Long Beach Saturday to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, of Pasadena, motored to the beach Sunday and spent the day

at their cottage across the lagoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick
and son, Robert, were dinner and son, Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton in Santa Ana Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roecher, of Boseman, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. mett Roecher, of Arcadia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A

J. Barlis of Los Angeles, enter tained guests at his home here

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jackson, or

Los Angeles, are guests, of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason this week. Mrs. John Ordway, of Los An-

reles, is a guest at the Armitage nome for a few days. Mrs. Slosser went to Riverside Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. her today, so instead of Herbert Hunter, for a week or two. Horrorscope," we'll just Los Angeles, were down to their clubhouse on the ocean front over

the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Armitage entertained the bridge club of which she is a member, Friday. The guests not members of the club were Mrs. F. L. Benepe, of Les Angeles; Mrs. Davies, of Spokane, and Mrs. George Safely, of Santa Ana. Mrs. West, of Long Beach, had high, and Mrs. Newton, of Long Beach,

won the consolation gift,

20. Carpester and daughter, of
San Bernsrdino, spent the week
end 21 their beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ben Los Angeles, and Mrs. George Safely, of Santa Ana, were over-night guests at the Armitage home

Friday night.
F. J. Dill, of Coronado, has ar at the home of his daughter,
Blosser, for a month's visit.
Intends to make a permanent
sends here some time in the

ANAHEIM, Feb. 28.

Boy Scout drum corps.

here, officiating.

helm grammar schools and organ-

izer of the Girl Scout movement

Following the ceremonies, a play,

Why the Rubbish," by Oleda

Schrottky, was presented by the fol-

lowing pupils: Evelyn Fitzgerald,

Goldie Berger, Marian Miller, Alice

Berry, Elene Horwitz, Evelyn Ham-ler, Marie Cornweall, Fern Roquet

Katherine Dunham, Mary Virginia

Adjournment was then made to

the green where the Girl Scouts

presented, a series of stunts, Scout

ceremonials and field day events.

TEACHER HOSTESS

ess to members of the faculty of

the local grammar school at her

home Tuesday. Refreshments were

served and games played. Those

present included the Misses Crane.

Anderson, Baker and Harding and

Mesdames Porter, Hyde, Wilkin-

**EL TORO** 

Mrs. Myron Tait and son and Milo

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp and

before returning home.

family. They also attended the Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett

and family motored to the moun-

A. C. Carle, who was injured in

an automobile accident at the cor-

ner of the state highway and the

El Toro road two weeks ago, is

the Santa Ana Valley hospital. He

expects to be able to return to his

home here by the end of the week.

URBAN HEIGHTS—WASHING MILK BOTTLES - - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

fering from pneumonia.

tains Sunday in search of snow.

son and Bryan.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23 .-

Lee and Ida Rose Welder.

worth, nearly 92 years of age, is hundred children and adults at-making a scrap book which will be number 71 in a series of books which have chronicled the lives of day afternoon by the Anaheim Girl the presidents and the happenings Scout troops, assisted by the local of the nation from clippings from Boy Scout troops. newspapers published during the past 50 years. Mrs. Ainsworth lives at 414 East Chapman avenue.

Several of the Girl Scouts received merit awards at a court of award, the first to be held here by the

Fourteen of Mrs. Ainsworth's girls' organization, which was the ooks are now being catalogued opening feature of the afternoon's at the state library at Sacramento. program. These are the newspaper records of the World war and letters print- o'clock in the afternoon, the Girl ed in the papers from the soldiers from this vicinity. The latter books to the park, led by the band from contain on an average 150 letters St. Catherine's School for Boys and and 75 pictures of World war vet- the Anaheim American Legion post

The books of the war are 10 by 11 and the 14 presented to the the Greek theater, Miss Adah Wilstate library weighed 63 pounds. In a letter to Mrs. Ainsworth, the state librarian said, "You have done comething that has never been done before, kept a record of a great war through clipping the news each day."

In making these books, Mrs. Ainsworth used five daily papers rom which she clipped every night. Other books she has made contain records of the lives of Elizabeth Keeler, Lilamae Narath, many of the presidents, great inventions, the progress of the nation and a complete record of the sinking of the Titanic.

One of the most interesting of the books is made up of miscellaneous clippings and is illustrated with wood cuts. Another book is devoted to a family record of newspaper clippings and has accounts both printed and typewritten of the wedding journey of their compiler, when in company with her husband she crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1854, the first of eight trips that she made by this means of travel.

Mrs. Ainsworth is well known in the county and has lived in Orange for the past 27 years, where her sons, Frank L. Ainsworth and M. O. Ainsworth, have banking in--Mr. terests. The woman who has do- EL TORO, Feb. 23.-Mr. and nated to history this interesting collection of books came to Cali- Stevens jr., of Santa Susanna, fornia with the doctor's verdict were week-end visitors of their that she would not live to arrive parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stehere and refuted this verdict by vens. Milo Stevens jr. is attending living 74 years beyond the time he the Simi valley high school and allotted her. She has 34 descend- staying with Mr. and Mrs. Tait. ants, all living in California.

Her greatest regret at the present time is her failing eyesight week-end in San Bernardino with that renders the making of her last Mr. and Mrs. Albert French and Dr. Louise Richter, Dr. Emily book more difficult than the others. family. They also attended the ored so much poetry," she said. "At hight when I can't sleep or when I have nothing else to do, I can and Mrs. Owen Foley and family, say to myself all the beautiful of Tustin, motored to Elsinore and thoughts that someone else has put Glen Ivy Sunday, going by way into rhymes."

> Besides keeping a newspaper record of the war, Mrs. Ainsworth Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler was responsible for the change of and family, of Highgrove, and Mr. the name of the American boys in and Mrs. Glenn Cook, of San Juan the war from "Sammies" to Capistrano, were Sunday visitors "doughboys" and "Yanks." An ed- in El Toro. Mr. Chandler formerly itorial in a Los Angeles newspaper was Santa Fe agent here. recently gave her credit for this change, which she says she instituted by writing to various papers and officials at Washington.

BOARD TO MEET

ORANGE, Feb. 23.—The Orange community welfare board will making satisfactory progress hold its regular monthly meeting the Santa Ana Valley hospital. at the American Legion hall tomorrow noon. Reports are to follow the dinner served by the Auxiliary of the legion. George Sher-wood is chairman of the board.

Dog Food at Newcom's-Adv.

# Man's Love HH

FULLERTON, Feb. 23.—Love of his baby brought peace and free-dom to H. J. McClune, of 428 East Chapman avenue, today. McClune, 23, is the father of a four-months-old baby. Saturday, McClune's wife died.

His sister-in-law and mother-inlaw claimed the child and, according to a tale unfolded to police by McClune, they threatened to report church building fund. him to naval authorities for desertion, if he persisted in attempting to gain custody of the baby.

McClune wanted his baby. His love for the infant was so great that he went to the police station in Los Angeles and gave himself

Police communicated with naval and Boy Scouts marching in a body authorities, explaining McClune's case. Today, a reply was received Spaulding as accompanist. ordering McClune's release and stating that under the conditions he no longer would be sought as The court of award was held in a deserter. His baby was restored to him. cox, physical director of the Ana-

# **GREEN EGG TO BE**

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 23.—The proof of the pudding is in the eating, according to tradition, and the that ground had been broken and proof of the green egg found here is to be in the hatching if a setting hen can be located in Seal Beach. The green egg was found one day this week in a local henhouse.

# Miss Lillian Hemenway was host- Rehearsals Start For Orange Play

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- Final rehearsals are being held for "White Collars," the play to be presented by the drama class of the Orange play is under the direction of F. L. Carriker, dramatic instructor.

The cast is as follows: William Van Luyn, Harry Kadu; Joan Thayer, Janet Watson; Cousin Henry, Ralph Garroway; Helen Thayer, Averil Lemke; Mr. Thayer, Charles Remsberg; Mrs. Thayer, Chloe Williamson; Frank Thayer, William Kadu; Sally Van Luyn, Lucille Mitchell, and Tom Gibney, Ernest Hagen.

### **COSTA MESA**

COSTA MESA, Feb. 23.-Memschool class met at the church Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and Tuesday afternoon for a Valensens, Clair and Gerald, with Mr. Refreshments were served by the two teachers of the class, the Misses Blanche Siegel and Edith of Oceanside and returning by way of the Santa Ana canyon.

Members of the class who enjoyed the afternoon were Juanita Jewett, Grace Patterson, Maydelle Allen, Kamea Okamota, Laura Wright, Reva Ulrich and Gertrude Sanborn.

Mrs. Glen Owens, Mrs. Kelly Anderson and Mrs. M. Anderson motored to Brea Tuesday to visit Friday following a lingering ill-Mrs. Owens' brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lee. Vladimer Lenski returned to Costa Mesa Tuesday after a three months' concert tour through the

eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Minro, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. C. N. Archer, of Tustin, motored to Redlands Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cornelius, of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived last Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howson week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter celebrated their fiftieth wedding Cornelius. J. P. Cornelius is sufanniversary Monday at their

# For Infant PREDICTED FOR Recognized

COSTA MESA, Feb. 23-Approximately 150 persons attended the benefit banquet given by the Loyal Workers Sunday school class at the clubhouse last night. The object of the banquet was to increase the

As the guests entered the building they were greeted by George and Martha Washington, namely, F. A. Daley and Mrs. B. Fawcett, who made everyone welcome.

During the banquet music was furnished by a violin quartet consisting of Simon Plas, Harold Pangle, Chisolm Brown and Lawrence Wright, with Miss Martha

At the conclusion of the banquet hour, Mrs. Grow S. Brown, teacher of the class, introduced the speakers of the evening and thanked the different organizations of the community for their co-operation in making the banquet a success. First to be introduced was N. O.

Mellott, chairman of the finance committee of the church. Mr. Mellott reported that approximately \$25,000 has been secured for the new church. Next to be introduced was D. J

Dodge, chairman of the building committee, who reported that a superintendent had been employed. that construction would start today. The Rev. Lyman R. Bayard gave

a pianologue, "Paul Revere's Ride."
J. Frank Burke, editor of The World Friendship Register, was next introduced. Burke chose as his subject, "My Vision of Orange County in 1938."

### BOLSA

BOLSA, Feb. 23.—The Bolsa Parent-Teacher association will observe Fathers' night Friday, the affair to be held at the school union high school March 2. The house. There will be a program and lunch. Johnnie Howard had the misfor-

tune to break one of his thumbs Friday evening while playing on a ball team at school. Mrs. George Harding entertained

at dinner Sunday, a party of relatives being included in the company. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and two children, of Smeltzer; David Holsclaw and daughter, Corita, of Saugus, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and sons.

F. A. Elzie, owner of the local leased his business here and Saturday moved to Santa Ana. The new Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lucille tine party. Games were enjoyed. proprietor has not yet arrived in Gisler, Harold Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Bolsa but will occupy the Elzie house here when he opens up for business.

A weekly described and distance of the grammar school. Mrs. Harold Gisler and Mrs. Harold Fallen attended to the grammar school. Mrs. Hasel

beginning next Saturday and the Garden Grove "Haymakers," Ray ert Gisler. Long, Harry Blyholder and Mrs. Next Friday evening is the date is the son of the principal of the

Ray Long, will furnish the music. Friends of Mrs. F. McDonald were grieved by her death last ness. Mrs. McDonald was one of the pioneer residents of this section and the family owns acreage one-half mile west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt were hosts at Sunday evening dinner ob- McDonald, one of the pioneer settheir granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Newport Beach, who was a week-end guest in their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and daughters, Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy;

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Shutt. Maurice Price spent two days at home, having motored here from Imperial, where the family is stay-ing while the Zenith Albatross, the local monoplane, is making an at-Imperial. where the family is stay-

Mrs. Walter McGehee has been entertaining an aunt from Detroit, who is spending some times at Balboa.

were Long Beach visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent, Jack Sargent and Mrs. Gertrude Pysden motored recently to Upland, where they were guests of Harry Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and fam-

ily, of Compton, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Buzzard's mother, Mrs. M. Shiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson are entertaining as their houseguests

for several weeks, Mrs. Johnson's niece, Mrs. Homer Henry, and baby, of Auburn, Wn., who arrived Sunday to visit her uncle and aunt and also her grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trenery, in and Greenville churches. company with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

lived in this section before moving to Highland several years ago.

Mrs. Gertrude Pysden and mother, Mrs. W. Sargent, called and covers were laid for Mr. and Ana.

at Laguna Beach.

## Spelling Match Is Arranged At Newport School

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23.-An old-fashioned spelling bee is to be staged at the Newport Beach grammar school Friday. Each grade will have four rep-

resentatives in the match. Judges for the contest are to be selected by H. O. Ensign, principal of the Following the spelling match

velling contest will be announced in the school auditorium. Orville Hemstreet and Jerry Crossman are the yell leaders.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.-Edward B. Merritt, veteran city clerk of Anaheim, has tossed his hat into the political ring, announcing yesterday that he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the spring election. Merritt was elected city clerk in 1900 and has occupied the office continuously since that time, serving seven consecutive terms.

Merritt has been a resident of Anaheim for the past 35 years, coming here from Chicago. Before his election as city clerk he conducted furniture business.

ORANGE, Feb. 23.—The classes in the study of world friendship Baldy. at the First Christian church met last night, the pastor of the church, the Rev. D. S. McDonald having charge of the work. Otis Ingle and Miss Idabel Dur

gan gave reports on the Mexican missions in Orange county visited by members of the class the past week. This afternoon the Loyal Work-

### president of the Loyal Workers. MEETINGS TO END

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- A series of meetings conducted by Dr. James Holmes at the First Baptist church for the past 10 days will come to a close Sunday night.

## TALBERT

TACBERT, Feb. 23.-Mr. and A weekly dance, to be sponsored a dinner party given Sunday at Peck Campbell, of Santa Ana, i by Ray Long, of Garden Grove, is Anaheim at the home of Mr. and scheduled for the Bolsa clubhouse Mrs. Bernard Stoffle, son-in-law pupils. Mrs. Scheiber was relieved and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

> of the pioneers' dance at Hunt- Garden Grove high school ington Beach. This society, of which Ray Wardlow and his deavor young people were gives daughter, Miss Helen Wardlow, of a skating party at Alamitos bay Talbert, are president and vice recently, followed by a weine president, respectively, give a so-bake on the sands. They we cial affair each month.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne Mrs. Charles Parr. attended the funeral Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weld are

John Courreges is building a new garage at his home on the

The new barn which has just been completed on the Emil Lecmoved Monday from its location Elmer Radford, Tom Radford and on the back of the place to the boulevard and the water will be

piped to the new location. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne

tempt at the world endurance a patient at the Santa Ana Valley hospital where she had an operation recently, is recovering rapidly. The La Bolsa ditching machine, which had been employed on the S. E. Talbert ranch putting in new motored to Riverside Sunday, vis-Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth drain tile moved Sunday to the Charles Heil ranch.

Mrs. Anna Helm and family motored to Los Angeles to spend Sunday with friends.

Garden Grove, filled the pulpit of special meeting of officers and Sunday. teachers of the Sunday school and the stewards of the church was held to discuss church problems. Announcement was made of the

special Sunday school institute this evening at the Greenville church, where Mr. Walraven who is in charge of the schools of the conference district, will conand Mrs. Beamer, of Pawpaw, Ill. duct the service for both Talbert staying at the home of their

A birthday anniversary celebra tion at which there were four granddaughter, Miss Florence, who Trenery, of Westminster, motored to Highland to attend the funeral by Mrs. S. E. Talbert at her home. of Mrs. G. Penrose. Mrs. Penrose, The honorees were Mr. Talbert, family were guests at the lower was 88 years of age, was the Mrs. Dora Rogers and her of Mr. and Mrs. William Sci mother of Mrs. Jack Trenery and daughters, Miss Dorothy Rogers in Wintersburg Sunday. resided in their home when they and Rose Rogers, all of whom

Sunday at Silver Acres on Mrs. Mrs. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Georgia Hickman, who has been Dorothy, Rose and Violet Rogers there will be a moving plant and under the care of a nurse and Mrs. M. L. Thurman, of this "Sands to Suds," which is

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Folkerts were hosts Sunday to Mr. and children of the junior d Mrs. George Pysden visited Sun- Mrs. W. Yest and daughter, Annie. of Chino.

ORANGE, Feb. 23.-The night classes organized met at th Orange union high school las night. Fifteen pupils were enrolled Miss Hannah Neeser, Spanis teacher, is teaching the class Most of the members are seeking to read and write English. Miss Gelsemina M. Brown, or

of the teachers interested in th formation of the classes, took several of the Spanish pupils in the advanced classes of the day school with her recently to Pomona co lege, where they heard Dr. Andre Osuma, director general of publi education for the state of Monte

Miss Brown states that in h talk, Osuma declared that compulsory education was not needed in Mexico as the people are eager to learn that they volun tarily contribute toward the build ing of schools. There is a risin tide of learning in Mexico, say Miss Brown, that is reflected in the desire for learning of Englis in the Mexican population here.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 22
—Tuesday was ditch day for the
senior class of the Huntington Class Convenes Beach high school. The class failed to appear and members of other classes learned that they had gone on a long day's hike to Mount

GOLD TEAM WINS

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 28.-The gold team of the Newport Beach grammar school won the basketball contest series with the Purple team, it was announce here today. The winning team under the leadership of Margaret ers met in the white room of the Hoefner, captain, captured the first two games of a three-game church. Mrs. E. Windolph is the series.

Players on the winning team in-cluded Miss Hoefner, Virginia Rugg, Virginia Gabriel, France Gordon, Bernice Truax and Frank Thompson. Players on the other team were Mary Jane Sturgeon captain; Vera Souder, Vivian Edwards, Dorothy Ensign, Rose Park and Edith Gage.

## WESTMINSTER

taking charge of several Mexico of part of the eighth grade pupils by Mr. Fitz, of Garden Grove, who

A number of the Christian Ex bake on the sands. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Clyde Day and

morning in Santa Ana of Mrs. making daily trips to Anaheir where Mrs. Weld's father, Daniel Welty, was taken Saturday for an operation. He will be operated on again Friday.

> were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. Clough's mother, Mrs. S. Clough, in San Pedro. Recent guests at the Joe Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cloug

wards home were Gordon Edwards of Whittier, and H. C. Nobold.

Miss Jessie McCoy spent the week end at her home in Downey, Mrs. Ora Scheiber spent Saturday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Scheiber has received word of the serious illness of her husband's father, in Missouri. Mr. Scheiber i

iting Mrsr. Penhall's aunt, Mrs. H. H. Cole.
Miss Lucille Whitcomb was week-end visitor at the home

spending the winter with him. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhal

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. The Rev. Edward Moody, of and Mrs. Claire Wardlowe. Mr. and Mrs. George McGurl the Methodist church Sunday eve- and family, of Long Beach, were ning and following the service a guests at the J. A. Murdy hom

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harding, of Willowbrook, and J. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Bell Mitchell, of Bellflower, were Sunday guests at th home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Troop George Abbot was a dinas guest at the Charles Parr home in

Smeltzer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow are daughter, Mrs. F. B. Walker, during the serious illness of their

family were guests at the home

On Friday evening of this w for several weeks. Mrs. Hickman place, and Mr. and Mrs. John put on by a soap company. Pettitt. of Whittier. which is being arranged for which is to be held at the ranch earlier the



### CHURCH WOMEN ~ SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

### Honors Are Accorded Mr. and Mrs. Reed For Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of 308 West First street were honored Ebell society enjoyed the hospital-guests yesterday afternoon when ity which Mrs. Emerson Marks,

short time ago.

The gathering was informal, the great sextending their congratulations in the form of "best wishes," limits afternoon, the members went to the Theo. A. Winbigler home on East Ninth street, for bus-The gathering was informal, the

When the tea hour arrived, the tesses, dressed in quaint clonial costumes, served Washingple and tea. There were also birthday cakes, one topped 83 candles honoring Mrs. bid's anniversary, and the other Ath 87 candles for Mr. Reid. Among friends who called dur-

the afternoon to extend good tyre, Ira McCarter, Scott Tor-James Torrens, William Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. A. till we meet again." lkinshaw, Mrs. Cray, Mrs. Ada cated at Pearl Harbor, was describ-ed, also the naval air station and haw and Mrs. McVey.

dially invited to attend the en-ainment and dance to be given I. O. O. F. hall, Thurs. 23, at JAMES J. HENRY, N. G.

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mes: Office 65, Res. 3630-W Dr. Herace W. Leecing OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

### Ebell's Second Travel Section Hears Talk On Hawaii

Second Travel section members of their daughters, Mrs. Ira Mc- Mrs. J. A. Ranney and Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mrs. Joe Thompson, and Rankin, extended at the Rose Arbor Mrs. Scott Torrens chose the oc- as an event of the week, meeting for casion to invite a few friends in in the Chinese room. Brilliant yellow flowers offered charming contrast to the quaint furnishings of Mrs. Reid's birthday was yes-the room and brightened the table terday while Mr. Reid's was but a where the guests were seated for the menu.

iness and program features, and were first favored by a solo by Mrs. Fred Hein, with Mrs. James Hughes at the piano. The Hawaiian song, "Aloha," composed by the former Queen Lilioukalani, was her choice. After roll call featuring topics of the day, Mrs. Winbigler gave an interesting talk of her trip to the Islands, speaking of the character of the natives, their mixture of ishes to the honored couple were liness and hospitality. She describbloods and of their marked friender, Mr. and Mrs. McClerkin Mc-riving vessel, the band or orchestra ed the greeting extended every armusic, the leis, and the same pro-James Torrens, William gram for departing visitors, with the prevailing "Aloha," which, freely translated, means "Good luck America's greatest naval base lo-

chardson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. the dry dock, famous as the only onster, Mrs. Dent, Mrs. L. Walk-one ever constructed on coral. The palatial Elks club was described as originally the home of J. B. Castle. Skilled artisans were imported from America and Europe to build it, and every piece of hard wood in its construction is hand-turned. Paintings p. m. The program features on the walls, are by the world's Nightingale Trio, Georgia B. famous artists, and since it has been turned from a home to a club, it is the mecca of merrymakers for

Mrs. Winbigler described the Oahu railway trip winding over the very edge of the island, and passing through its fertile fields, thus giving visitors a view of all phases of Hawaiian rural life and industries. She also told of the remarkable aquarium and its complete collection of fish from tropical waters. Oahu college with its students from all walks of life and all countries, the capitol building, once the home of Island royalty, Bishop museum, Waikiki Beach and the famous hotels were all touched upon by the speaker in a most interesting manner, offering section members one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

### Santa Ana Vocalist Gives Program at Santa Barbara

Mrs. Samuel A. Marsden (Mar-Sunday evening tave a song recital at the First Methodist Episauditorium.

The Rev. Samuel Hughes, pastor which has a white handkerchief of the church, is a brother of James scarf showing the same red border. H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the All these white suits are worm

Mrs. Marsden's program was of novel shade of brown shoe. lection of old Italian classics, a certain shade of egg-blue flecked number of old French songs and a with white which promises to be group of English songs. All were popular during the coming spring, received with an attentive apprecia-tion that was very flattering to the delicate grey. Jenny features all by Joy Leitch Gordon. singer. On Monday. Mrs. Marsden re-

newed old acquaintances at Santa Barbara high school, where she

### Patriotic Motif Adds Charm to Luncheon

More than half a hundred fembers of the Santa Ana Country club motored down to the clubhouse yesterday for the month-ly luncheon and bridge which proved an unusually pleasant

Decorations at the luncheon table harmonized with the lovely baskets of red sweet peas which entered each table. Card tables, however, were patriotic, honoring the memory of that great patriot, George Washington.

Punch and wafers were served throughout the afternoon. High score was held by Mrs. Dean Collver with Mrs. S. R. Bowen second and Mrs. Roland Thompson low. Each received an

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Calumpit Auxiliary is planning a public card party for Friday night, which the members hope to make one of the pleasantest events of the week. is invited to attend and not only enjoy a friendly 500 contest, but also aid the auxiliary in its work for disabled veterans. For all proceeds from the party, will be used in this cause. Attractive prizes have been chosen for the winners, and refreshments will be winners, and refreshments will be served by a committee composed which formed the lining of the coat. As a contrast to the small collar of exmine, which formed the lining of the served by a committee composed coat. As a contrast to the small collar of exmine the sleeves are voluminous, for disabled veterans. For all erine Haskell and Mrs. Odella Markwalder. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Primary Kindergarten Association of Santa Ana is to meet at Roosevelt school February 27, at 2:50 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Clewett, art teacher of Long Beach, is to address the meeting. She just recently returned from a trip around the world and is to show moving pictures of his trip through findia and Jerusalem. The public is invited and all teachers are ursed to be present. are urged to be present.

# PARIS PEERS INTO COLOR CRYSTAL FOR GLIMPSE OF NEW SPRING GOWNS



By ROSETTE NEA Fashion Expert

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- After seeing all seen, it is very evident that white, combined with two or three pastel shades, is favored all around for wear in the Midi or at Palm Most of these suits include the

eternal sweater, plaited skirt and word sweater, seems the wrong term to apply to the garments er in shape only, as the modern article is a much more elaborate music lovers. which resemble the original sweataffair. Those sweaters, for instance, made of a mixture of wool and silk with a gold or silver

Patou has a white ensemble copal church before an audience trimmed with rather wide bands which taxed the capacity of the of rose and green on the sweater, with white hats and a rather

> Apart from white, there is these colors in her collection for Monte Carlo and Cannes and sometimes uses all three on one trim the sweater of a pearl grey suite with alternate bands of pink and blue to great advantage. Those of us who are less for-

> tunate and have to stay at home are forced to admit that every-where we go black is predominant to the point of uniformity. There are very few women to be seen noon at least, and even in the evening at any smart gathering you will find a goodly sprinkling of black frocks.

> It may be a passing fancy and perhaps ere long we shall see the palest of pale tones, but for the moment at any rate the really smart woman wears black. Besides being chie and becoming, a great deal of ingenuity can be displayed in the choice of assompanying accessories and all of the relieving color required can added by a piece of jewelry, a flower or even one of those rather large plain mouseline de sole handkerchiefs, the way of wearing which can be many times re-

All of the black coats one sees which goes far to relieve the somwhich goes far to relieve the som-breness of the ensemble, and of-ten the lining matches the fur.

As an alternative to all-black, there are some ensembles of black and beige, black and white and black and pink which are perhaps equally attractive. A very smart woman lunching at the Rits coat. As a contrast to the small collar, the sleeves are voluminous, pouch-shaped and trimmed with ermine to the elbow. This was worn over a simple little white satin trock and accompanied by one of the new tight turban shapes in black taupe. The whole ensemble was in very good taste, exceedingly smart and yet alligneding undue attention.

### Music Teachers Plan Special Program For Dinner

Since Santa Ana members of the Orange County Music Teachers association will be hosts in a certain sense of the word, at the a straight three-quarter length dinner program scheduled for coat with a light fur collar. The Monday evening at Ebell clubhouse, all are keenly interested in plans for the affair, and in the at-

> Anaheim, Fullerton and other vations have been received from them. Local people may secure tickets at one of three points, Bookstore, and Foster-Barker Mu-

A surprise feature is being planned, and the program committee admits only one thing in regard details of the program have been lisclosed and will include such attractions as violin numbers by Ollimae Enlow Matthews, songs by Ellis Rhodes and dance numbers

Oak street ,returned home today from Florida where she was called by the death of her father, was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Godfrey, who will reside at the Duncan home temporarily.

Miss Harriet Whidden of 518% South Main street and Miss Myrtle Meyer of 602 East Washington street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon of

2025 North Broadway, have re-turned from Arizona where they spent several days.

William Jerome, county auditor, of 2422 Poinsettia street, is attending an auditors' and tax collectors' convention at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay of 6071 South Birch street were in Los Angeles yesterday. Mrs. Calvin Gilbert of West

Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. N. McIlmoil and children of Hawthorne are spending several days here with Mrs. McIlmoil's mother, Mrs. Mary Robertson, of 1917 North Main

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### Kiwanians Celebrate Washington Birth Anniversary

Coincident with the celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary, embers of the Kiwanis club and their friends held the first of a series of monthly card parties last night at the Ebell clubhouse. Armade by the entertainment committee headed by Rollo Hays. Preceding the card playing, a

brief program was presented. Marian Estelle Doty gave two readings, "Sister's Best Feller" and "My Mother's Ma." Miss Rowens Newcomb rendered two violin solos with Miss Justina Palmer acting as accompanist. Ione Hunison Peek presented two piano solos.

When bridge scores were added at the end of the evening it was found that Mrs. L. A. Wallace had pored high for the women with Mrs. Lawrence Wakeham second and Miss Ruth Armstrong low. J. W. Estes was high for the men, Rollo Hays second and Fred New-

While prizes were being awarded the tables were cleared of cards and tallies and spread with linens for the serving of refreshments Each table was centered with a red candle and other decorations completed the patriotic motif.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT
Santa Ana ledge, No. 226, I. O.
O. F., I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'cleck.
FRIDAY

Mrs. George W. Duncan of 825
Dak street returned home today

Banta Ana Realty beard; Ket-

ner's safe; neen.
Santa Ana Pyramid Ancient and
Egyptian Order of Sciots; Ketner's

Egyptian Order of Sciets; Ketner's care; neen.
Woman's Benefit association; M.
W. A. hall; 3 p. m.
Annual World's Day of Prayer under suspices of Santa Ana Federated Missionary society; Spurgees Memorial church; 2 to 4 p. m.

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sule, because of its canny power to speedily stop the terrible rheu-matic pains that make life almost ble, is rapidly spreading

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# Host Quartet Presents Smartly Appointed Dinner-Bridge

Combined with the delightful E. Winslow, in the form of a din-ner party with bridge to follow, was the opportunity given the guests to inspect the handsome new home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark at 1611 North Broadway, where the

terested in seeing every part of it, and were warm in their congratu-lations upon its beauty and con-

prize winners. In this way, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler surpassed the others, with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan, second. Fortune failed to smile on Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Davis in the point of scoring, but in the point of gifts, they were their prizes being quite as desira-

Thirty-two guests shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Win-slow and Dr. and Mrs. Clark, and each pair of hosts will continue to present other attractive parties from time to time during the spring months. Both the Winslow home and the Clark home are well adapted for entertaining, as they are equally spacious and beautifui.

### Ebell Book Review Section Meets

Mrs. Luella Stewart and Mrs. E. M. Nealley were hostesses yesterday afternoon to members of Ebell's Book Review section who gathered at Mrs. Nealley's home to share in the delight of listening to Mrs. W. F. Culmer of Culver City, discuss Thomas Hardy, the well known English novelist and poet.

Mrs. Culver briefly reviewed various of his best known novels as "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." "The Return of the Native." and "Far From the Madding Crowd." Thomas Hardy all of which was written after the man had attained fame as a novelist.

Tea was served in the dining room where the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Northcross who

### Winter Waterwear



beige and white squares, shows a tendency toward more feminine styles even in sports.

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Mrn. Jack Lorter-ter of 704 Deli-wood Place wrete to the Lydia E Pinkham Medi-cine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the

# Missouri Student Ship On Mule Boat

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Pob. 28. soring their own "university affect," 18 former University of Misson students left Norfolk, Va., Pebruary 10. on a mule boat for Be

They are caretakers of 1000 Minsouri moles, gathered here for phip-ment to Europe. The youths will visit France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and return to the United States in the spring.

### COSTA MESA

party was staged.

For the dinner was the first affair of any magnitude, that has been given since the completion of the home, and the guests were interested in seeing every part of it, and ware worm in their converting.

and were warm in their congratulations upon its beauty and convenience.

Dinner was served at small tables, each brilliant with spring blossoms and beautiful china and napery. At its conclusion, bridge was introduced, and in the friendly contest, scores of husbands and wives were added, to determine the prize winners. In this way, Mr.

month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martin and baby and Mrs. H. L.

Baird were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of one of Mrs. Baird's former schoolmates, Miss Myrtle Camblin, of Artesia.

Mrs. Carolyn Spence, of Los Angeles, was a week end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Morrill.

> family attended a house warming Tuesday night at Huntington Mrs. Alton Clinton

> Among the Costa Mesa people who attended the Nebraska and Idaho picnics Sunday at Bizby Mrs. S. W. Clark, Mrs. Emma Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mid-

and Mrs. Willard Mellott, Mrs. Maud Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mellott and children motored to Laguna Sunday for a picnic luncheon and in the afternoon they drove to San Juan Capistrano. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prins-low and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mel-

lott attended the orange show in San Bernardino Sunday.

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# LIENE SUMED

bill which will send all gold mothers and "unmayried" of American soldiers of te war to France to visit e is said to have sped through military affairs committee of House more rapidly and with epposition than practically ther bill ever presented them.

BUTliticians like any appeal to motherhood sentiment. It's y, though, that they can see beauty of letting a mother at her son's grave but can't the same beauty in sparing nfant son of another mother. Sheppard-Towner law, for organized women fought for is in danger of being ald by congressmen and sena-to lapse into a state of near ction. This law you know already saved thousands of ins and mothers, and that many die if the funds are not oming for a new period.

HICKMAN JURY expected at first thought that man's defense would make v possible attempt to get a rity of women on the jury. man's drawn and fear-fren-face, think, "what if it were son?" and be unable to send son to the gallows.

TWO SIDES

t that first reasoning was to be making no especial to seat women. Perhaps know, too, that mothers will he horrified dark eyes of litarian Parker, see her crushed ts, and know what they demand of anyone who so d their little girl. Parental rn is generally more manithen a small child is cond than when the child is and a small girl especially es this concern.

# MENUS or the Family

BY SISTER MARY

EAKFAST—Halves of grape careal, cream, broiled bacon calves liver, cornmeal mufmilk, coffee.

se puff, apple and celery salnger cookies, milk, tea. NER-Ham loaf, macaron in tomato sauce, scalloped

range cream pudding, milk, efruit and oranges are at

best now and every househould use them freely. These fruits have a tonic effect are decidedly beneficial to ry young as well as the very

Potato and Sausage Puff or four sweet potatoes, 1 oon butter, 1 egg, 1 table-brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon tablespoons cream, 8-4 cup

potatoes, pare and put ricer. Add salt, butter, on are sent. ugar, egg well beaten and Beat until light and fluffy. ausage finely minced. Pile buttered baking dish and a hot oven until brown Serve at once from the

dish. right, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

UNDERING CURTAINS laundering curtains for time, soak them overnight salted water to free them ssing. Soak other curtains



Man Can't Catch Cold!

or sniffle says you're with a cold, you can off every time without yourself, or the least in-

nce has suggestions when the a cold, but here's one trks! Pape's Cold Common simple, pleasant-tacting Even when you've let a into throst and lunge—turn to "flu"—Pape's will

PAPERS COMPOUND



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

When Clowny stopped his bounc- | hunch. That's what we'll do," reing trick, he said, "That almost plied the bunch. Then Scouty made me sick. 'Twas lots of fun, living here. Perhaps there is a but now I am as dizzy as can be." rubber man who'll show us every-He quickly sat down on the thing he can. At least, let's look ground, which seemed to jump around a bit. There's nothing we and move around. There was a need fear." haze and funniness to all that he So, down the streets of Rubber could see.

and on the ground they shortly "Hello there, tiny tots. Of good flopped. The bouncing made them wobbly, too, and they had had I rule this town, 'cause I'm the a while," said Scouty, with a sick- sights, I'll surely show you lots." ly smile. "I'm all tired out from and puff."

stand. Said Coppy, "Well, I'm full up and you will see a sight to of cheer. And now, where shall we go from here?" "Why, no place," answered Carpy. "Let's stay here in Rubber Land." (The Tinymites price in the next

LIFE'S NICETIES

Hints On Etiquette

them, to your girl friend or he mother?

S. In polite circles, who issued

invitations, a girl or her mother?

THE ANSWERS

serves consideration on all occa-sions when thanks, regrets and so

TASTE ERADICATOR If you hold hot water in your

mouth and gargle with it before taking castor oil or other unpleas-

ant medicine, the taste will not be

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AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and

1. Certainly.

so bad.

Land paraded quite a happy band. The other Tinies also stopped, All of a sudden, someone said, times you shall have your fling "I guess we'd better rest king. If you are here to see the "Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty. having fun. It's made me pant "Gee, you make us happy as can be. We wish we had some play-He put his head in Clowny's lap mates who could play with us a and then they all took quite a while." And then the rubber king When they woke up the diz- said, "Here, I have some balloons was gone, and they could to bring you cheer. Just blow them

(The Tinymites get a big suray here in Rubber Land."

"Say, that's a very brilliant (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

HEALTHY FERNS

Never keep ferns in glazed earththe bottom of their pots by putting pebbles or broken crockery under the dirt. Give them a shower bath 1. Is it proper to thank a girl's once a week. Never let them stand nother as well as herself when in a dish of water. one has enjoyed hospitality in a

RUBBER SHEETS

2. In writing "bread and butter" notes, to whom should you address When using fubber sheeting on invalids' or bables' beds, sew bandings of unbleached muslin down each side wide enough to tuck clear

3. The mother, until the girl is of age. Even then the mother de-

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Skinny Men

The Kind That Will Take Pride I A Manly Figure

How much better a man feels then his weight is normal. He nearly always has plenty of nergy; seldom gets tired and al-

ways looks like a real honest to goodness man. There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City-he was all fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes like a new man.

of constipation which often causes diszy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F.

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Weak Hearts Caused By Worry

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The American heart! That's the thing that pusses the health dis-pensers now. We have a better chance of living our full three score years and ten than our grandpar-But our hearts aren't holding

coming the great American mystery. Why? The specialist marks you over with blue chalk like a game of hopscotch, listens, shakes his head, and remarks sternly, "You have

running up all the hills on high.

out, that's the trouble. And it is be-

But nobody with fixed habits ever listens to him, and by the time we need heart specialists we usually have fixed habits. But it is bad business. We must listen and we in varying designs. must shift gears or the old bus is going to the scrap heap.

But all bad hearts are not caused by over work, or by burning the candle at both ends. The chief contributing cause of nerve and consequent heart trouble is worry. The old adage "Work doesn't kill but worry will" was never as true as in the year of Our Lord 1928. We worry more every month. We can't

A woman worried because she thought she had a malignant growth. It looked indeed as though she recovered her health completely. Did she stop worrying? It building a garage that spoiled wasn't a month until she was view. worrying herself to death, literally, over a rug with a hole eaten in it

A man faced ruin. He had taken a long chance and missed. For a while it looked as though his creditors could make things very unpleasant. Friends helped-he came out clean, with a new start and a sunny future | Elks' Club.—(Adv.)

Beauty Chats

By ANN ALYSIS Assume, now, that you have consulted your oculist or optician, and after studying the various sizes, shapes and styles in which modern glasses are made, have come to a decision as to whether your new pair is to have round, oval, square or octagonal lenses, whether nose glasses or spectacles are the more

The next point has to do with

the rims, if you have decided that you want rims. Perhaps you prefer the inconspicuous rimless style. If so, that question is settled and you are saved the trouble from choosing from among the many intriguing varieties of rims. Celluloid in all shades from the almost invisible transparent grey or amber, to tortoise shell brown and black are among the favorites. Take it easy, shift your gears, and The metals are represented by white, green and yellow gold, silver, plain and oxidized, and beautiful and artistic grey platinum. The optician will show you rims in all these shapes and materials and

Take plenty of time to choose what is right for you, for in any article so conspicuously worn as eye glasses, the least mistake may relegate you to the ranks of the dowdy. If your face be small, do not engulf it in great horn-rimmed spectacles. If you are the outdoor athletic type, and have an average sized face, wear the horn rimsthey will suit your style. Should stop. It is a disease as progressive you be of the stately type, you may wear the oxford nose glasses and be very smart indeed.

she had. At last an operation prov- ahead. But by the second moon, he ed it to be only a small tumor and was fretting himself nigh to madness because his neighbor

> When we Americans learn to accept we will save heart specialists a lot of trouble and for ourselves a few extra years.

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YOST BROADWAY THEATER "The Fourflusher,"current offer-ing at the Yost Broadway, with Marian Nixon and George Lewis, is unusually entertaining. It is a

Miss Nixon is pretty and enacts her role with ease, while Lewis is very effective in his role, playing street theater. "The Last with the same inescapable charm which made him so popular in "The Collegians."

It is about a young shoe clerk whose rival for the hand of the girl is the son of his employer. These are played by Lewis, Miss Nixon and Eddie Phillips. Of course, the young man gets a break when the town banker accidentally loans him \$10,000. that isn't the end, it's only the beginfing and the picture carries this out to a surprising and thrilling denouement.

WEST END THEATER

Flying over the heads of Douglas Fairbanks jr., Director Richard Rosson, and others, a broken section of automobile rim thrown from the wheel of a racing car traveling more than 90 miles an hour imperiled many lives during the filming of race scenes for "Dead Man's Curve," current attraction at the West End theater. Close shots of a speeding car were filmed, and as the car tore by the cameras it cast a rim, which broke into pieces that flew over the heads of the director and his staff of cameramen and actors.

ORANA PLAYERS

Herbert M. Shelley, favorite of many patrons of the Orana Players, is seen this week in a natural role. His part in "The Black Sheep" is that of a romantic young man who is badly smitten with love. The leads in the play are carried by C. William Booth and Miss Maryeda Green.

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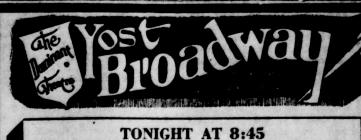
Emil Jannings, in

and a girl befriended by him; riches and might by the re revolution, poverty; that in brief tionists. is the bare outline of Emil Jan- A great actor is this Jannie production, which captured the en him in "The Last Co

worthy successor to Jannings' actor could do.

Walker yesterday, in the latest two previous productions in white production starring the international and incomparable actor, film going public in "Variety "The Last and "The Way of All Flech." Jan nings does an unbelievably spier A great warrior, mighty in pow- did characterization of a R er, beloved by his men; a traitor general and is then torn from h

nings' second American made and a great picture has been give audience yesterday at the Main He makes the most of the ro and carries out the theme of "The Last Command" is a dramatic story as no other Hv



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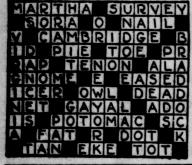
Mrs. Northcross stated that anyone may receive five tickets upon application. The only place to apfor tickets is the art gallery Itself and then only a limited number are sent out for each exhibit.

Art enthusiasts throughout the tive mark of 1307 games before he Southland have long since applied for all available tickets for the months of March and April.

Mrs. Northcross, who recently visited the gallery, explained that eighteenth century art is on display, primarily. There are very fine examples of the work of Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, and Raeburn. The famous "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough is to be seen

In the library one may find iluminated vellum manuscripts. Examples of the rare printing, of the Gutenberg Bible also are to be The original manuscripts of such well known personages as Kipling, George Washington, and Poe are on display.

re, furniture, woodwork, etc., h Rogers Brush \_acquer and them in thirty minutes. Dem-ration all day Thursday, Friand Saturday. Orange Hdw. Grand Central Market.—Adv.



## Missionary Tells Orange Group Of Work In Islands

ORANGE, Feb. 22.—An all-day meeting of the missionary societies of the city was held today at First Presbyterian church. session opened at 9 o'clock and dinner was served at noon.

One of the speakers this afternoon was Mrs. J. L. Hooper, who planning a visit to Henry E. Hunt- is in Southern California this wintington Art Gallery at San Gabriel ter on a vacation from her duties will have to postpone their trip in the missionary field in the until May unless they aluntil May unless they already have procured tickets, according to Mrs. Robert Northcross,
dean of women at the Santa Ana
of Santa Ana, told something of
the work that is being done in the church of which he is pastor.

> AFTER SCOTT'S RECORD Joe Sewall, with 867 consecutive games to his credit, has hopes of breaking Everett Scott's consecufinishes his big league career.

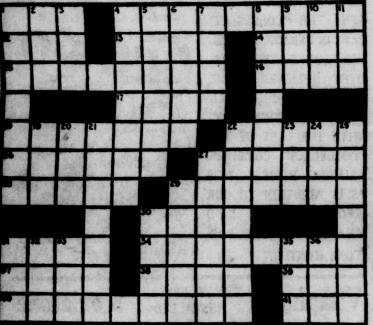
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# By J. P. Alley

TOM LOW WEN DAT BOY O' HIS'N PREACH HE SHO DO KIVER A BIG FIEL': UH-HUH! -- EN PLOWS SHALLER, Too!



# Crossword Puzzle



Do you know an eight-letter word for "stupid"? It's for No. 34 horisontal. Then get Nos. 4, 15 and 40 horizontal for a quick finish. HORIZONTAL—

1. Label. 4. Elusively. 12. Wrath.
12. Anything very small. 14. Opposite of weather. 15. Quilted leather garment. 16. Aperture for coins, 17. Skin. 18. To repeat. 22. The chief magistrate of a city. 26. Fictitious grove tales of considerable length. 27. In abundance. 28. To make corrections in a literary work. 29. Chased.
20. To be exposed to a genial heat.
21. To put up a poker stake. 24. Stupid. 37. Booty. 38. Prescribed course of food selected with reference

to the state of health. 22, Meadow.
40. Probable results. 41. Guided.
VERTICAL—
1. Like a tiger. 2. Constellation. 2.
Jewel. 4. Variety of green beryl. 5.
Formal calls. 6. To make reparations. 7. To deliver. 8. Bondsmen.
9. Measure for cloth. 10, Constellation, Lion. 11. Still. 19. Male cat.
20. Night preceding a holiday. 21.
Anything used to curdle milk (pl.).
22. Places where all types of provisions are sold. 23. Ye. 24. Native metal. 25. Type of woodpecker. 27.
Triangular inset in a garment. 39.
Sudden overpowering fright. 30. invited. 31. Very high mountain. 32.
Neither's other half. 33, Also. 35.
Badly. 36. Born.

# - By George Clark



# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Horace Is Worried



YOU DON'T KNOW

HOW YOU WORRY

ME, WITH HOLES

IN YOUR PANTS.

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

WELL, YOU DON'T

KNOW HOW

YOU WURRY

ME, WITH

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WA GOOD THING I WAS OUT TO A CARD PARTY THE OTHER NIGHT, WHEN YOU TWO FEATHER-HEADS PUT ON A HOWLING CONTEST! MRS. MILLER NEXT DOOR WAS TELLING ME SHE THOUGHT SOMEBODY HAD A TOE CAUGHT IN A

MOUSETRAP! .... IF I'D BEEN HERE, YOU'D HAVEY GONE UP THE STREET SHRIEKING LIKE A FIRE SIREN!

OFFEND THE MOST SENSTTIVE EAR FOR MELODY! M BUT I AM SORRY TO SAY. JAKE'S EFFORT WAS AKIN TO A CALF, KNEE DEEP IN A

I HEARTILY

AGREE WITH YOU

M'DEAR, MMY

SINGING, AS YOU

KNOW, WOULDN'Y

KNOWN AS YOUR HUSBAND, - AND A APOLOGY AS MY BROTHER, WAS TH' SOUR NOTE. WHO HAD FOND I MOTHERS RUNNING UPSTAIRS TO HUSE FRIGHTENED KIDS "I'VE HEARD BETTE MOANING AT A

LIS'EN MARTHA!

THIS BIG SWINDLE

SEANCE, THAN · HIS 2 SINGING BOG!

WHEEL



By Smal

SALESMAN SAM

POOR THING = BUT DON'T YA CARE! EVEN IF THAT FAT LITTLE RUNT, GUZZ, DOESN'T LOVE YA, SAM HOWDY'S IN YOUR CORNER! MIGOSH, IT'S TURRIBLE TH' WAY
GUZZ TREATS THAT HORSE I
BOUGHT AN' HE'S ALWAYS
PREACHIN' ABOUT BEIN' KIND
TA DUMB ANIMALS = = HH= #::: PRIVATE





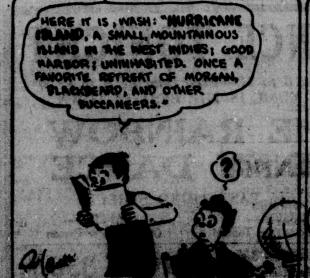
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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Hogs

REIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, Feb. 23.—Foreign of sterling \$4.871/4. 0529 1/4. .1391 1/4.

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PAR AND COFFEE

YORK, Feb. 23.—Sugar raw spots \$4.18; refined steady; d \$5.60.
Rios 7 on spot, 16c; fours 34@224c.

DITON MARKET

YORK, Feb. 23.—The cotton pened steady, 10 to 15 points is better Liberpool cables and of near months by spot nd Liverpool. Wall Street e houses sold. Clearing n West Texas and more opnicws from Manchester in some buying.

The call New Orleans was and both major markets fer the temporary influence liquidation. The Washing-tigation also is still over the

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Cattle 9000; better grade to fed steers 10@15 higher; others slow but strong; bulls steady to strong; best weighty steers \$15.00; low autter cows \$6.00@65.25; sausage bulls \$3.00@48.50; light vealers \$14.00@614.50.

Sheep receipts 16.000; fat lambs strong to 15 higher; top \$16.25; bulk good medium weight lambs \$15.50@15.75; sheep steady; good fat ewes \$9.00@\$9.25; feeding lambs unchanged. receipts 400, mostly steady; top \$9.90; bulk 164 to 190 lb. weights \$9.85@\$9.90.
Cattle receipts 300, active; steady to strong; bulk steers 4 cars good litch receipts 300.

Utah steers \$13.00, no Arisonas of-fered; late yesterday good Nevada steers \$12.90. Bulk she stock \$7.00 \$8.75; bulk calves and vealers \$10.00@\$15.00.

Sheep receipts 50; lambs firm, small lot 91 lb. lambs \$12.50; ewes around 50c higher; part deck 122 lb. wool ewes \$3.00. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 45c; price to retailers, 45c to 49c.

Eggs—(Price to wholesalers): Extras 25c, fresh firsts 24c, case count 24c, mediums 25c, smalls 20c.

Poultry—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½, 15s. 18c; 3½ to 4 ibs., 21c; 4 ibs. and up, 21c; hens, colored, 4 ibs. and up 28c; broilers, 1 ib, and under 1½ ibs., 35c; 1½ ibs. and under 2½ ibs., 35c.

ibs., 35c; 1½ ibs. and under 2½ ibs., 35c.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 ibs., 33c., down 2c.

Roasters, soft bone, 3 ibs. and up, 32c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ ibs. and up, 32c; stags, 18c; old roosters, 15c; ducklings, Pekin, 3½ ibs. and up, 22c; ducklings, 3½ ibs., and up other than Pekin, 32c; old ducks, 3½ ibs. and up, 16c; geese, 25c; young tom turkeys, 12 ibs. and up, 36c; hen turkeys, 3 ibs. and up, 35c; hen turkeys, 3 ibs. and up, 35c; old tom turkeys, 30c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 ibs. and up, 35c; old tom turkeys, 30c; old tom turkeys, dressed 35c; small hen turkeys, dressed 35c; small hen turkeys, under 3 ibs., 15c; squabs, light and heavy, 40c; capons, less than 3 ibs., 30c; capons, 3 ibs. and up, 35c.

Rabbits. 24c to 4 ibs. 15c; rabbits.

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'25 Ford Roadster, this car is in good condition, a real value. Ful 

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23 Star Touring, cheap transportation, worth the money. Full 23 Chevrolet Commercial, repaint-

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Late '23; motor perfect; disc wheels, good paint. Extra clean. \$335.

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Equity \$200 cash or trade. Full price \$585. 1401 West 4th. USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 PACKARD Straight-Eight Sedan. A-1 mechanical condition.
New paint job. 6 tires. Disc wheels, etc. See this.
1923 BUICK Coach, new paint, runs fine. A real buy at \$400.
MODEL 59 CADILLAC Sedan. A wonderful buy, good condition; priced for quick sale. Only \$400.
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FORD COUPE—This car is in the best possible condition. Paint, upholstery, tires, etc. A-1. Our sale price \$195. O. A. Haley, Inc., 418 Bush. 1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE-Re-1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE—Reconditioned. Newly painted. Looks like new car. Bargain at \$450. Easy terms. O. A. Haley. Inc., 415 Bush.

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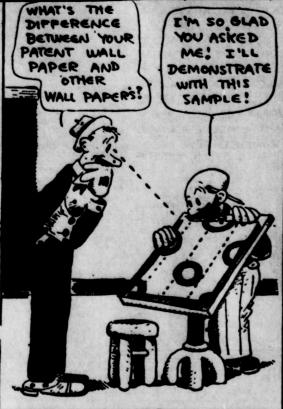
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Chrysler "70" Roadster, 18 months old, original price over \$1800, our price \$825 Sterling Knight Sedan, a very fine car, original price over \$3000, our price \$525 Chrysler "70" 2-door Sedan, looks like new, original price over \$1700, our price \$775 Buick Six Touring, very fine shape,

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Chrysler "58" Coupe, hydraulic brakes, original price over \$1200, our price \$495 Chevrolet Roadster, 1926 model, new tires, excellent shape \$295 Dodge Coupe, late 25 model, looks and runs like new, a buy. .....\$495

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25 Essex Coach, runs fine	2/3
'25 Hudson Coach, new paint	
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'26 Chrysler "70", like new	\$985
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'23 Buick Sport, new Duco	475
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'23 Buick, Standard	
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TIRES
DURANT 4 DOOR SEDAN . \$195
FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN . \$135
STUDE SPL 6 RDS. ONLY. \$350
STUDE LT. 6 TOURING . \$256
STUDE SPL 6 TOURING . \$260
FORD COUPE . \$120
LATE CHEV. TOURING . \$210
D. B. RDS. BALLOON TIRES, \$220
OVERLAND TOUR., BARGAIN \$100

3rd and French St. Lot

LATE D. B. COUPE, NEW
PAINT \$245
LATE MAXWELL SEDAN \$240
LATE BUICK TOUR, 4 WHEEL
BRAKES \$275
CHEV SPEEDSTER SPORT \$100
CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$75
FORD ROADSTER \$35
BUICK TOURING \$45
STUDE SPL TOURING \$75
LIGHT "6" TOURING \$50

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ANTED—Lady to demonstrate for products in store. Apply, address, Box 106, Register, RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, placeook, good home, ranch, 48.

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Employment

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CAPABLE, reliable salesman to han-dle sale of profitable specialty. Cost \$3, sells for \$15. Over 5000 pros-pects in this territory. It will take \$300 capital to start business. V, Box 149, Register.

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Will pay 10%, payable quarterly.
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### THE ACTIVITIES OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE

The Senate is coming in for a great deal of critiism for its extra-legislative activities. There are those who say that legislation is the function of the upper branch of our National Congress, not investiration or advice. These opponents of the present Senate's activities are very vociferous, but the Senate goes right on as if it had the country behind it.

For ourselves, we believe that the Senate is well rithin its rights when it turns aside from its legislative program to express an opinion on a matter over which it has no legislative control, or to investigate an abuse or a scandal which strikes at the very vitals of government. In these days of power-ful lobbies and high economic pressure, we need some representative group to stand on the watch tower and keep the nation informed of what is going on, and what are the dangers that are threatening our invidual and corporate life.

The great utility lobby has been powerful enough o send the investigation of our public utilities to the Federal Trade Commission instead of to a Sennounced views of its chairman who is on record as a great friend of the Public Utility Corporations. However, now that the public eye is upon that com-mission, it can hardly be too bold in its attitude of placed upon protection of the guards at the prison

shielding these corporations. Concerning some of the other investigations started by the Senate much is to be hoped for. The oil scandals have been bared by the Senate committee. and much is being accomplished in bringing out the facts and placing the responsibility. The so-called "slush fund" committee of the Senate has brought o light the sources of the great campaign funds hich resulted in the nomination and election of menators in Pennsylvania and Illinois. The investigation of the situation in Nicaragua will undoubtedclear the air. The projected investigation of the minous coal industry at the suggestion of Senaor Johnson of this state, is quite necessary in view of the invasion of civil rights by the coal companies and the frightful sufferings of men and women and little children by reason of unemployment and eviction from homes. In all these investigations, it seems to us, the Senate is making a great contribu-

tion to political and social justice.

The third term resolution introduced by Senator
La Follette and adopted by the Senate does well in calling the attention of the country to the resigns of men who are perfectly willing to violate a sacred woman will have to pay an increasing amount of tradition that a President should not serve more than two terms. In a matter like this the Senate is simply expressing an opinion, but it is an opinion that needs to be expressed. It would be an easy matter to develop a dictatorship if the people ceased to be jealous of a principle which was obtained from

Financial Chronicle of New York, is commending detours from the straight and narrow, and it's yond the two terms.

### **BACK TO NORMALCY**

Dr. Otto Peltzer is a German. He is the leading runner of Germany. He won his first race in Madison Square Garden. New York, and won against nine other competitors. On February 2, 15,000 people cheered him as he dashed by the tape. They stood with their hats off while the band played the "Wacht Am Rhine."

Well, it looks as if the war is over, and we are back again to normalcy. We no longer talk about he will soon grow out of it."
Huns, "baby killers," and all the rest. That was But there comes a phase part of the war psychology that we want to forget and ought to forget.

of those who still think they can best show their school, teasing the little fellows, shying at the patriotism by showing their dislike for everything German. Nothing like a sporting crowd to show the sa sullen-faced, low-browed stranger who swaggers and strutg an what a good sport really can be. Dr. Peltzer is to run in the National Championship race. We know that those who will have the privilege of being present at that race will not feel bad if the best man wins, even though that best man may happen to be

### WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

How former friends and politicians who were cheek by jowl with one another in crooked dealing can fall apart and hate one another is well illustrated by the Governor Jackson-Stephenson situation in Indianapolis. It will be recalled that D. C. Stephenson former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of a young erred from the state prison at Michigan City to reformatory at Pendleton because he fears he will become a normal, health, citizen. nce at the hands of those under the Governor's I have known adolescent boys to break influence. We remember the adage that when hieves fall out, honest men get their just dues. While this actually has not happened, at any rate the "thieves" are getting theirs.

# NUISANCE VALUE BRINGS ADVANCE-

Chairman Green, of the Ways and Means com-

Ways and Means committee chairman is more in harmony with the administration plans for tax reduction. It is believed by some, that Green was given this life job by the President in order to remove him as a real obstructionist to the administramove him as a real obstructionist to the administra-tion. There is such a thing as a man having a nuisance value. This we should imagine to be the case in this recent appointment. He gets a life's position from the President for opposing him.

### GROWTH IN POPULATION NOT ALARMING

According to dispatches from Washington the estimate of the population in this country in the year two thousand, is two hundred million. This sounds like an awful lot of people and it is. But compared with the population of countries like England and Germany and their area, it is not very much. There will still be left room at that time to jostle around considerable. We could select eight states of the union in which that population could live and agriculturally produce almost enough on which to subsist, judging from the density of population of other

### **GUARDS NOT PROTECTED**

We believe that the public is generally surprised over the fact that the Folsom men who were found guilty of murder of their guard at the prison were the Federal Trade Commission instead of to a Senate committee. According to Senator Walsh there is very little hope of getting a worth-while investigation by that Commission in view of the pronounced views of its chairman who is on record nounced nounced views of its chairman who is on record nounced ing. The ways of a jury are past finding out.

placed upon protection of the guards at the prison.
We can well imagine that those who are guarding the prisoners will feel less secure in their lives to-

### Mother Steps Out

A booklet bearing this title published by McCall's Magazine, produces records to show that the modern American woman is as different from her mother as the motorbus is from the stage-coach. In 1900 only 12,572 dozen pairs of silk stockings were manufactured—one pair for every 246 women. In 1926 more than five pairs for every female including children were sold. Electric current for domestic uses has increased fourfold, cosmetics and perfumes have increased seven times since the war, the sale of linoleum has more than doubled in six years and furniture has jumped three times in volume.

Mother today spends 85 cents of every dollar received by the retail stores of this nation. The concensus of opinion among investigators of "clear-ance sales" since January 1 of this year is that women are buying styles instead of figures and the store that keeps pace with this modern American

### Preserve the Records - Redlands Facts -

Just as a matter of precaution it is advisable to keep a record of any little erratic tendencies that the formation of the government. The tremendous might occur among your family connections. power of the President could easily make it possible One can't tell when it will be useful. Nuttiness or an incumbent to continue in office indefinitely seems to have become a valuable life-saving asset. if the people ceased to be sensitive on the matter. One may forget the wife's birthday and get chopthe present time is conserving popular rights. Even so powerful a financial paper as the Commercial and indulge in a petting poisoning party—there are many the Senate for its stand on the third term issue. It good idea to preserve the records. Of course it is wise enough to see that it would be a dangerous may become necessary to construct a few more "asylums," sanitariums or what not, but it does seem that everybody but you and I are more or less "queer

### **OUR CHILDREN** - By Angelo Patri

SALVAGING THE ADOLESCENT BOY

Many a boy gives nobody cause for anxiety for he first fourteen years or so of his life. He is his feet before coming into the house, makes a noise, has no manners, gets a poor mark in grammar, but nobody grieves about him. All these annoying phases of growth are too well known not to be accepted as natural. One sighs and says, "Well,

But there comes a phase of growth whose demonstrations make us tremble. The lad's conduct strikes terror into our souls. He is dangerous to nimself and his neighbors. This happens overnight We are glad to note this incident for the benefit almost. Yesterday he was a regular boy going to he is a sullen-faced, low-browed stranger who swag-gers and struts and keeps his business strictly to

> with a group of his own kind, is late for meals, wears his hat at an aggressive angle, refuses to accept the restrictions of home and school. One day e does something that gets him into trouble with the police. He is sent off to a reformatory. He is sent to jail. I protest—this should not be.

> An adolescent is as helpless against the forces that are struggling within him at times, as an infant. He needs the sustaining and understanding asistance of his elders, even to the judges and the courts and the reformatory institutions. Many of him might be redeemed if we faced the situation and undertook the task that is plainly our duty.

A lad stole a valuable car. That was grand lar ceny and meant a long term in prison. He was past the age when his offense could be listed under juvenile delinquency. But the judge and the doctor woman, gave evidence against the murder of a young had sinus trouble. He had abscessed teeth. He late bribery trial. The governor was acquitted not had diseased tonsils. He was poisoned from top to because there was any claim he did not do what toe by pus. The judge permitted him to undergo a was alleged, but that the statute of limitations had series of operations instead of suffering a long run against him. Now Stephenson wants to be trans-but held under observation and treatment. He is

every law of God and man and yet come through all right in the end because somebody had the in-telligence and patience and time and money to stand by and help when help was needed.

We have expensive and efficient high schools but in every one of them is the handful of disturbed adolescents who need the care of the skilled psyadolescents who need the care of the same chologist and physician and teacher. It would be a wonderful day for youth should this people township there should be

(Mr. Phu-(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquir-les from parents and adhool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for

# High Voltage



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

NO JOKE As story books will all attest, The good old fashioned duel Though often fought with verve and sest Was never rough or cruel. Of death the haughty cavalier Was haughtily disdainful And slashes with a sword or spear Were seldom very painful.
All warriors of the knightly school

Who prized their honor dearly Would get mixed up in, as a rule A dozen duels yearly.

And though at any trifling slight They all threw down their gages And fought full many a valiant fight They lived to ripe old ages. But duelists within a ring

Who, when a quarrel commences With wallop, punch and jab and swing To square up old offenses Or take a hard one on the heart To pay for some aspersion Will find the modern duelling art

Is hardly a diversion. The good old style was rather nice: When knights a combat started They thrust and parried once or twice And then shook hands and parted. To battle for their lady loves

Was harmlessly exciting, But when they settle tiffs with gloves They'll know they have been fighting!

### HELPFUL

If has now become possible to photograph voices. The wise photographer will carefully retouch those taken for musical comedy stars.

Loch Lomond is now overflowing its bonnie, bonnie, banks which makes it necessary for both parties to the well known song to take the high road.

Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

A LIST OF PEOPLE TO BITE The story is told of an old Quaker gentleman who was bitten

by a mad dog. He was not in good repute with his neighbors, declined to go to church and never bothered much with thoughts of the

When he was bitten by the dog he did not go to a doctor look up a Pasteur, but went straight home and locked himself There he was seen by his curious neighbors to be writing furiously. A number of them gathered outside and watched him from the window. At last one of them opened the door and said "Knowing that nothing but hydrophobia lies ahead of thee

we are glad to see thee making thy will and turning thy attention to the life after death." He replied, "That ain't what I'm doin'. I am makin' out a list of the people I want to bite."

Doubtless composing this list gave him some measure of satisfaction. There is always some sort of pleasure in expressing yourself, in setting the hits dispersition out of your gratery.

satisfaction. There is always some sort of pleasure in expressing yourself, in getting the bite disposition out of your system.

We heard once of one woman who had an enclosed back yard into which she often went so that she might scream to her heart's content. She couldn't yell in the house when the children got on her nerves, she couldn't constantly suppress a desire to make a noise, so she took it out by yelling in the back yard.

It is a good plan when you feel down and repressed and semebody has done you great wrong and you are generally out of sorts with the world, to retire into your chamber and kick the bureau. The bureau does not mind it and it helps you work off your extra steam.

A great many crimes would be prevented if people had some harmless way of relieving the pressure.

Nothing can be said in defense of profanity, but there at least is some sort of joy in a man's using strong language when nothing else seems to fill the bill. Sometimes he is in the case of the man who missed the train just by the fraction of an inch. He stood allent a moment and some one asked him why he didn't swear. His reply was that he couldn't think of words suitable enough to express the situation.

Much has been said of the necessity of controlling one's selft but something should be said once in awhile about the necessity of letting one's saif go.

One advantage of the Fourth of July or our quadrennial presential elections is that they are makety valves for the public can all go out and yell to our heart's content and march is ades and the exercise does us some good.

An occasional blow-out seems to be necessary for some dis



This afternoon Sid Hunt brawt some kid home from skool with him, being a freckle face kid with a tern up nose named Skotty, and us fellows was sitting on Sids frunt steps tawking about diffrent this objection does not apply. his ditch. Yet he knows that subjecks sutch as if a horses neck girls to be household cooks and of other of the world's suprenticular to the subjecks and of other of the world's suprenticular to the best kinds of food, me saying, them, and the mainland can use all that the same is true of the Country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the Country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the Country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the Country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the Country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the world's supremental that the same is true of the country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the country of the world's supremental that the same is true of the world's supremental that the same is true of the country of the world's supremental that the same is true Well enyways, you cant beet ice the rest, without limit. We are prepared to accept Orientals as ser- the race.

And all the fellows sed, O. should say not, G wizz ice creem, theres nuthin like ice creem, holey smokes ice creem:

All except Skotty, and he sed, O I don't know, I dont consider ice creem is so grate, in fact personly I dont like ice creem.

Aw go on, why do you eat it for, then? I sed. I dont. Skotty sed, and Skinny

Martin sed, G wizzickers heers a fellow wunts to say he dont eat ice creem, good nite wats you know about that. Why should I eat it if I dont

like it? Skotty sed. Making us fellows still madder,

and Puds Simidns sed. Wats a matter with you, are you crazy or dont you know wats good? and at their minds. Leroy Shooster sed, Eny fellow says he don't like ice creem awt to go and see a doctor, and I sed, G wiss you awt to have your taist ixamined.

Well wats a matter, this is free country, aint it? Skotty sed, and us fellows sed, No it aint, not about ice creem it aint, G wissikers why dont you talk sents. G rooslem the ideer of eny guy your jest saying that to show off. go on, certeny you do, thats im-

fellows saying to Sid Hunt, Hay Sid wats the ideer of bringing that guy around, wats you wunt to ing a guy like that around for? know he was that kind of a guy?

Proving enybody can have their own opinions but not if they wunt to be populer.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 21, 1914

Pollowing a series of heavy rains a which 3.22 inches fell in this sity, the fants and overran a considerable amount of territory of the east side above Seventeent's street. Many bridges were eithe destroyed or rendered unsufe.

me anybody that eats beefsteak and talks English, and I will show you ome of us." Go by the McKinley high school, in Honolulu, on a street car, at the close of school, and watch the Americanism of the students. If you look directly at their faces you will see that nearly all of them are Oriental. But in clothes, them are Oriental. But in clothes, manner, language, interests, and all the intangibles of personality, they are as American as if their ancestors had come over in the May-flower. The flappers flap and flirt, the boys preen and flirt and talk football, and all of them chatter at

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once, in their native language, which is English, in a manner so familiar that you have difficulty in believing your eyes when they show you that the parents of these young Americans were Oriental and contract laborers, brought over to contract laborers, brought over to sweat in the white man's sugar fields. One generation has Americanized these, the selected best of the second generation, as fully as if they were of the same race and antecedents as ourselves. Their part of the problem has been solved. They are "assimilated." What remains unsolved is our part. We have not assimilated ourselves to them

EDUCATION is now beginning to solve one more of the problems of assimilation. That is to train these young Orientals to make their livings. "Smith-Hughes" classes in ing, so that their graduates will be able to fill jobs if they can get them. The problem is still to find as many non-coolie jobs as the equality of races without m schools are turning out graduates them as identical. That wou competent to fill. If Hawaii can not easier if more of us were acq provide them, there is nothing for ed with the advanced individ provide them, there is nothing for ed with the advanced individe the best of younger Hawaii to do these Orientals races. The but to emigrate after Hawaiian ary mainland American has taxes have paid for their training. seen any Oriental who does not be a seen any And the question still is where to long to the coolie class, unedemigrate. These young people would and doing the coarest and corbe as foreign in Japan or China as est labor. He jumps, subconsc would any other Americans. At most, they would know enough of their parents' languages to find their way around and converse of simple childish things. All their adult language is English. In California, of course, they would be competently at home, as natural a part of our life and feeling as any other native-born Americans. But we are not at home with them. In most occupations, for racial rea-sons, they would not have an equal Chinamen you are talking

THERE is one part of this island found thought and vast known vocational education to which Neither would the Italian withis objection does not apply. his ditch. Yet he knows that

COMMENT

We have no right to have A canised these young people, land at least, show no signs of doing that, and it is not at at tain that we should do so. We simply raised up for oursely too late for that. Besides, would have been no sugar m

seen any Oriental who does n His laundryman would certai, have been capable of any suc

# Thoughts On Modern Li

By Glenn Frank

HORSE SENSE FROM SHAW

I am devoting this column this genius becomes a god; even week to samples of horse sense from worships him, and nobody d week to samples of horse sense from highbrows, as a means of inducing "Every fool believes readers who have until now passed teachers tell him, and call hi them by to read certain writers ulity science as con artist or scholar, have a ready fund as his father called it divine of sound sense and healthy coun-

Today I turn to Bernard Shaw, who, despite the fact that he is pointment by the corrupt fer probably the best advertised writer "The man with a toothach in the world, is nevertheless a seal-ed book to thousands who would find him a delight and a stimulation if they once gave him a chance

He is not an artist for the prec ious few, or simply a dealer in smart-aleckisms, as many to whom he is only a name may think. ense and solid counsel:

"Each generation thinks the world is progressing because it is always moving. But a pendulum moves." "We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without

nation has got."
"In a stupid nation the man

As a starter, read his 'Parents and Children" pears as a prefare to "Misalliance."

"Democracy substitutes

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"Revolutions have

lightened the burden of they have only shifted it other shoulder."

"Do not mistake your ob

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# Today's Anniversaries

1764—Gen. William Eaton, who led the American land forces in the war against the Tripolitans, born at Woodstock, Conn. Died at Brimfield, Mass., June 1, 1811.

1766—Lorraine reverted to France on the death of Stanislaus of Po-land.

Jersey, died at Rutherford, N. J. Born in New York City, Sept. 20, 1760.

1760. 1863—Captains Spoke and Grant announced the discovery of a source of the Nile in Lake Vic-

1871—A large meeting to con-gratulate Italy on the completion of her unity was held in Boston. 1888—The Holy See refused per-

Onetia" was wrecked in Greate" was wrecked in Strait, with loss of 150 lives.

1905—Frince Henry of Prunsia arrived in New York to attend the isunching of Emperor William's Mateur.

## Today's Birthday

Viscount Cave, Lord His 72 years ago today.

Jonathan Bourne jr., f S. senator from Oregon. New Bedford, Mass., 72 today.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, th of many popular stories, U. E. N., retired, who co the IT. S. naval forces' to

field, Mass., 73 years ago

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